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Hero Dead of State Come Home

Legion Men Greet Lost Comrades

As a tribute to the bravery of the French is written on one of the caskets which arrived today:

a poilu of France pays his grati-

Two Hours' Oratory Hold 500; Bryan and Billy Sunday Are Definitely Out of Hope for Nominees; Ford Mentioned

Attempt Made Before Meet of Committeemen to Swing Prohibition Ranks Behind Hard-

with semi-official information that



Flag-draped caskets, which contain the bodies of the first of California's hero dead to be removed from their A. E. F. graves in Northern France to home soil. The caskets are now at the Oakland Mole awaiting shipment to their various destinations. PRIVATES ALBERT M. MEN-DENGHALL and SELECIA SANTI, both overseas veterans and members of Troop F, Eleventh Cavalry, stationed at the Presidio, are standing guard over the caskets.

either William J. Bryan nor "Billy Sunday would be available for a national ticket, the Prohibition party dropped nominee talk at the opening of its convention today and sweltered through two hours of cratory in a badly ventilated auditorium. For the first time in the history of national politics a woman has been chosen permanent chairman of a national convention when Miss |
Marie C. Brehm of Long Beach Loss Estimated at Quarter of Armed Guards to Accompany to believe him and say that further to mass a large body of troops on There was less dissatisfaction approximately and say that further to mass a large body of troops on There was less dissatisfaction approximately and say that further to mass a large body of troops on the case points out the Baltic coast near Memel to reparent over amount of the award on head investigation of the part of the union men and a decidence. by the Prohibition national conven-

tion.
Speakers praised their own party and declared that the Democrats and Republicans did nothing at their conrentions but "throw stones at each

was made certain today friends of Bryan that the Nebraskan would not accept the nomination if offered him, "Billy" Sunday's state-ment in Hood River, Ore. that he was "satisfied with Harding," also was considered as eliminating him. Leaders seemed certain, however that a candidate would be chosen and Henry Ford was being men-

Virgil Hinshaw, national committee chairman, opened the convention with a speech which was noncommits) on the party's future presilential plans, but Aaron S. Watkins, temporary chairman and keynoter, urged that a "powerful ticket be placed in the field."

CHARGES OLD PARTIES ARE WET AT HEART. Henshaw told the delegates they had come together to "select a burial lot for John Barleycorn." The other spect to John's relatives, have voted hat he shall lie in state for another four years to be viewed by the American people."

"The Democratic platform is si-lent, the Republican platform is silent," the Prohibition national chairman continued. "Harding owns brewery stock, he is not a prohibitionist at heart. Cox is wet. The future is before us, the campaign is

About 200 delegates and 200 visitors were present and the usual com-mittees were appointed and started Temporary officers for the conven-

of Ohio, they were, L. J. Hohenthal of Connecticut, secretary, and Miss Minnette M. Murphy, of Iowa, assistant secretary.

Because of the intense heat the na tional committee passed resolutions providing for the closing of the meeting by Thursday night is possible. EFFORT TO SWING

PARTY TO G. O. P.

A strong attempt to swing the convention to the support of Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican presidential nominee, was made by Colonel J. H Ingersoll of Idaho, in the committee session.

National Committeeman Robert Patton of Illinois took issue and said it would make no difference whether the Prohibition nominee had a chance for election or not, it was the duty of the party to select a ticket and a failure to do so would be a violation of the pledge to the

There was small doubt but that the matter would be thrown before the convention. There are three factions. One is

in favor of putting a ticket in the field at all hazards; another wants to endorse the Republican nominee, and the third believes there should not be any candidates.

Members of the national com-

mittee went on record in favor of equal representation of the sexes on

A recommendation for each state report one man and one woman de by Robert Patton of Illinois E. P. Prugh of Pennsylvania objected. Discussion waxed hot for

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Flames Sweep Caskets Carry Whole Square Tributes From In Marysville

Million; Fire Starts in Garage

MARYSVILLE, Cal., July 21.— Fire swept a business block here this

morning, causing damage estimated at \$250,000. Starting from an unknown cause in the garage of Fred S. Moore, the flames rapidly enveloped surrounding building and stores in the business section.

Fire fighters succeeded in confining the blaze to the block in Second street bounded by Oak and C streets.
Concerns which suffered and their osses follow: Ideal Cloth Shop, \$60,000.

T. & M. Mercantile company, \$50, Herman's meat market, \$30,000. Herman's meat market, \$30,000. Fred-S. Moore's garage, \$20,000. Rooming house conducted by Thomas Lee, \$50,000. Other places were damaged slight-

Police Are Baffled By Third Murder BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN DIEGO, July 21 .- The third mysterious murder in two weeks came to light here today with the finding of the nude body of a man in the surf at Coronado. Tatoo marks on the body were removed before the man was cast into the waves.

A week ago a nude body was found in the bay. It was apparently a murder case, but the man has not been identified.

The second tragedy was discov-

ered with the finding of the body of an unidentified woman in the tion were chosen at the meeting of sands of the San Diego river.
the national committee before the police are still baffled by this police are still baffled by this case as the third comes to light.

Three Army 'Planes Leave Grand Rapids

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ERIE, Pa., July 21.—United
States army airships No. 1, 2 and 4, members of the squadron flying from Mineola to Nome, Alaska, got away for Grand Rapids, Mich., this morning. Plane No. 3 arrived there yes terday.

Chief Fined For Withholding News From Reporters

CLEVELAND, O., July 21,— Police Chief F. W. Smith was found guilty of contempt of court and fined \$100 by Judge Levine in common pleas court this morning. Judge Levine held the chief guilty. of failing to observe the court's injunction ordering him to open all police records to reporters for the Cleveland News. Enforcement of the fine was withheld until the case is finally disposed of on its merits. Chief Smith denied he had issued orders denying News reporters access to the records. He said he had asked subordinates not to give out interviews to the paper's rep-

resentatives because of alleged dis-

tortion and exaggeration.

Friend and Foe Each Body to Final Place

of Interment Draped with huge American flags, Hospital. The bodles were scheduled to arrive at 1:38 this afternoon, but arrived several hours

ahead of time. Representatives of Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion communicated with the commandant at the San Francisco Presidio, and took the bodies in charge. They will remain at the mole until each casket can be shipped to its destination, accompanied by an armed guard.

GASKETS DRAPED WITH STARS AND STRIPES

Each casket was draped with an American flag. A plate on the casket gives the name of the deceased, his nearest relative, the army serial number, the number of the plot and grave from which the body was taken in France and the name of the person to whom the body is being shipped.

Two of the caskets bear inscriptions made by both German and French soldiers. The inscription in French was evidently made by a poilu who accompanied the body from its grave in Northern France to the port of embarkation. The other inscription, in German. likely made by prisoners of war who helped in the work of remov-ing the bodies. The second inscription is signed by Hans Meyer

and August Dietch.
Three of the bodies are to be buried in San Francisco, the others will go to Los Angeles, Salinas and Orange, respectively. SIX BODIES IN

FIRST ARRIVALS Following is a list of the bodies, with rank and organization, and name of the nearest relative: MERLE N. GREGORY, sergeant, Company C, 605th Engineers; B. S. Gregory, 1120 Hearst building, San Francisco.
ELMER F. IRWIN, private first

class. Company A. 347th Infantry; James A. Irwin, 20 Sadowa street, San Francisco. ORPHARD J. LEWIS, cook, Company D. 363d Infantry: Mrs. William H. Wiley, 739 Twelfth

avenue, San Francisco. AUGUST A. ALPHEIDE, pri-vate, Company G, 165th Infantry; Fred Alpheide, Orange. FITZHUGH L. KLING, private. Second Ordnance Reinforcement Detachment; Frank Kling, Los SAREN CADASCI, private, Co.

M. 364th, Infantry; Mrs. H. M. Bonney, Salinas. NEW YORK, July 21.-Bodies of 881 American soldiers who died overseas arrived here today on the steamship Princess Matoika from Danzig and Antwerp. Twenty-five "war brides" of French and German nativity were among the first cabin, passengers, and Polish re-

majority of the 2024 steerage pas-

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Carlston Home **Bandit Relates** Robbery Details

Edward Collins Tells Police Only Three Men Looted Banker's Residence

made to the police by Edward Collins, 1016 Fillmore street, San Franwhich looted the residence of Joseph

Frank Rossick, and which the police GERMANY FEARS have not yet given out, is his in-GERMANY FEARS

Francisco, did not participate in the confession, but made no denial this norning of the statement made by

POLICE ON TRAIL OF THIRD ROBBER

The third robber, still uncaptured. who say they have definite informasteadfastly maintained that he did

not know the identity of the third The arrest of the last member of co-operating with the Polish mili-the daring criminal organization is tary authorities. The arrest of the last member of expected today, according to the Dolice.

CAR LACKING, SO LOOT IS CACHED

"And we had no car," said Coilins to the inspectors this morning. "That is pure poppycock. Why, you are detectives and can see that if we had had a car we would not have stopped and cached the swag right near the place. We would have made tracks for distant parts and don't you forget it."

The police believe this is true and that the story of the Japanese concerning the car used by the robbers Collins said, when asked why he and picked the Carlston home as the object for the operations of his gang.

that he had had the house spotted "It was a nice, quiet place to rob, and it seemed a shame not to do

it," said Collins. before, but the chance did not prehe didn't show up. "The night we pulled the job the

man came out to turn off a water sprinkler on the lawn, and then we covered him from behind a stone wall and forced him to let us in the or ill-treat her in any way. That is

We left the third man to guard the Jap and his wife and to take care of a third Japanese who was due to arrive for a visit at 9 o'clock. Then we looted the place. The three of us drank about eight bottles of peer and wine while we were in

the house.
"Sure, I'm facing a charge of attempted robbery in San Francisco," admitted Collins coolly, when asked by the police concerning his previous

\$19,000 daily. The robbers 'ascaped, from the chase,

bituation Now Critical and Board Grants Audience to French Military Experts Tell Heads of Brotherhoods and the Americans of Danger From Bolsheviki Assault

Lloyd George Says Reds Will Groups of Shop Craftsmen. Overrun Europe; Germany Fears Invasion on Baltic

LONDON, July 21,-Lord d'Abernon, the British ambassador to Germany, has gone to Warsaw from Berlin upon orders from his government, Premier loyd George announced in Commons this after-He said that Marshal Foch

PARIS. July 21 .- Upon the urgent dvice of French military experts, ice, it was learned this afternoon.

are determined to arrest the destruc-tion of Poland by the Russian Bolsheviks," Premier Lloyd George an-nounced in the House of Commons

The premier characterized the Soviet's reply to the British armistice proposals as incoherent but said Russia showed a willingness for peace. LONDON, July 21.—The Soviet vernment at Moscow has refused the entente's proposal for an armis-tice and peace with Poland, accord-ing to a Russian wireless despatch given out by the British government this atternoon.

Premier Lloyd George said the So-viet indicated its willingness to negotiate direct with Poland.

POLAND IS TOLD TO DEAL DIRECT

The British government is said be surging Warsaw to dea cisco, leader of the robber gang for direct armistice and peace negotiations between F. Carlston in the Fruitvale foothills said to be urging Warsaw to deal last Friday night, the police stated with Moscow and to seek an immediate armistice. The Moscow government, in its recent note to the

that Collins in his confession "came clean."

Collins is emphatic in his denial that the third man, arrested Sunday attempted invasion of the part of the union men, and a description of the part of the union men, and a description is emphatic in his denial that the third man, arrested Sunday authoritative source. The Germans A factor which many believe may

BOTH SIDES CHARGE CRUELTIES TO JEWS

LONDON, July 21.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Charges that the Poles, retreating before the Bolsheviki, carried out numerous pogroms and perpetrated atrocities of the today is being sought by the police. gravest nature upon members of the Jewish population are contained in RATES TO INCREASE tion concerning who he is and an official Bolsheviki wireless mes-where he can be found. sage received here today. From This information, the police say, Warsaw the correspondent of the was not gained from Collins, who agency announced that representatives of Jewish organizations there Board must be met by increased council for the purpose of aiding and freight and passenger rates, accordhave organized a Jewish defense

Missing Girl Is Stolen in Auto, Screams Heard and passenger rates has not determined, Campbell said.

Woman Guest at Fairmont, Owner of the Machine, Denies Knowledge

SAN FRANCISCO. July 21 .- The police are today searching San Francisco for Ivy Shane, 12-year-old daughter of Louis Shane, proprietor of a hotel at 559 Valencia street, who, while searching for his daugh-We started out to rob it twice ter after she had disappeared from home last night, was startled early sent itself," he continued. "Once we this morning by two screams, which hid behind some shrubbery and he claims he recognized as those of waited for the Japanese servant to the girl, from an enclosed touring waited for the Japanese servant to the girl, from an enclosed touring come out so we could nail him, but car which sped past him. number 99-004, which is listed under the name of Mrs. J. E. Merritt of the Fairmont hotel. The machine was in the garage this morning. Merritt said she did not know where her chauffeur was and is making house. He called his wife down her chauffeur was and is making house. We did not go up and get her every effort to locate him to demand every effort every effort to locate him to demand every effort every every effort every effort every effort every effort every every effort every every effort every eve the car was stolen by kidnapers, and later returned to the garage. The father said he was positive that the voice he heard from the en-

closed car was that of his daughter. He believes she recognized him . she was being whirled past and at-tempted to inform him of her plight. Ole Hanson Testifies tempted to inform him of her plight Shane accosted Corporal W. E. Fennessey of the Mission police station at 3:30 o'clock this morning. "My daughter is in that automohe said, pointing to the car bile." which was disappearing south of Market street.

When informed that her automo-Pay Messengers Are

Looted By Robbers

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 21.— Messengers of the National Cloak and Suit company were held up by four automobile bandits this afternoon and robbed of the company's mail which usually carries checks and drafts to the value of from \$5000 to \$10,000 daily. The robbers assended.

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Declares That Reopening of Wage Scale Is Impracticable

Be Stopped in Campaign to Whose Increase Takes Pav to 85 Cents an Hour, Quit Scheme Hinted Would Allow Work and Become 'Outlaws'

> BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
> LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
> CHICAGO, July 21—The request
> by a committee of the sixteen railway rotherhoods made to the States railroad labor board this after tward made public vesterday

by the wage board. The board announced after meeting that a reopening of the wage bearing was impracticable An audience to the union heads land have been ordered to be ready to to present a request for the rehearing had been granted by vote of the board, after the request of the men

had been submitted to Judge R. M. Barton, chairman of the body MEMBER FORECASTS REHEARING DENIAL One member of the board had stated it was his opinion that any request for a hearing at this time in connection with the award would be

Meanwhile other groups of workers answered the award by quitting most part shop craftsmen, whose increase of 13 cents an hour brought their wage up to 85 cents an hour With this they are dissatisfied.

"OUTLAW" SHOPMEN DECLARE WALKOUT

The first of these group walkouts was at the Elston shop of the Grand Trunk railroad, where, according to reports at the "outlaw" headquarters, 900 shop craftsmen went out. declared that only 180 men had gone Chicago Yardmen's Association, an

RETROACTIVE WAGE LESSENS DISAPPOINTMENT CHICAGO, July 21 (By the Asso-

confession, which was made to In- Daily Express to have offered an diate railroad strike apparently had military lorry near Ballybourne to- On the time becomes a confession of old Poland's boundaries dissipated when the 2000 rapported in illitary lorry near Ballybourne to- On the time had atives of the sixteen failway crafts resumed their conference here this morning to consider the \$600,000,000 have not yet given out, is his insistence on the fact that there were
sistence on the fact that there were
only three, and not six, robbers in
PARIS, July 21.—Germany today
wage increase granted by the rail-

The second robber in fail. Leo taken from Germany by the peace active to May 1. This feature would Brennan, 1438 Ellis street, San conference. lump sums.

It was reported that the locomotive engineers and shopmen had expressed themselves as favorable to acceptance of the decision.

FREIGHT, PASSENGER WASHINGTON, July 21 (By International News Service.) — Increased wages granted railroad workers by the Railroad Labor ing to recommendations drawn here today by the rate committee of the Railway Executives' Association, Benjamin Campbell of the New Haven system stated this afternoon. Recommendation of the commit-tee will be laid before the Interstate Commerce Commission.
Increases that will be asked and

NOOSE TO END **MOSE GIBSON'S** CRIME CAREER

the proportionate increase of freight

SANTA ANA, July 21.--Mose Gibson, negro confessed slayer of Roy Trapp, wealthy Fullerton, Cal., rancher, was today sentenced to be hanged at San Quentin September 24 by Superior Judge Williams before whom the negro appeared early this morning and entered a plea of guilty of murder in the

first degree. Gibson was taken secretly from the Los Angeles county fail before daylight today and brought into the courtroom here without it being known to any save court attaches. He will be taken at once to San Quentin to wait death as a payment of his heinous crimes.
Gibson is guilty not alone of the murder of Trapp, but of the serious wounding and criminal assault of Trapp's beautiful wife and of a murder committed in Louisiana ten years ago and many other brutal crimes, according to his own confession.

In Communist Trial

CHICAGO, July 21.-Intimacles of Seattle's strike in 1919 and the at- Sugar Futures Break, tempt to overthrow the city government were to be related today by Ole

' Roosevelt," Hanson said,

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Woman Killed in Duel Over Man; Girl, 16, Jailed

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK. July 21.—Eleanor Greer, 33, is dead and Birdie Bradford, 16-year-old girl, is held by police following a revolver duel which the officers say resulted from a quarrel over 2 man at a rooming house here early today.

Irish Freedom Is Intimated by Britain's Peers

Unionists, Sinn Feiners to Fight It Out

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, July 21.—A proposal

for virtual independence for Ireland with a provision against interference any forciga government in Irish affairs, was understood to be under onsideration by the British cabinet oday. This proposal included withdrawal of every vestige of British mulitary authority.

Under this scheme Great Britain vould not recognize Irish independnce but such independence would ecome an actual fact. At the same time the British-government would make formal announcement that ecognition of the Irish republic by any foreign government would onsidered an unfriendly act.

In some quarters it was stated the plan means cutting away of all Brit-Taking the lead after the leaving the island to sink or swim. was withdrawn and ammunition left and held almost to the finish line. in Ulster, Unionists would be able to defend themselves against aggressions of the Sinn Fein.

Ulster would probably establish its which would continue relations with he British emplre.

aw and other British government under consideration for strengthen-ing the present British legal and of-

-Three soldiers were wounded when

DUBLIN, July cure the release of James Larkin. of the transport workers union, who is serving a sentence in

that the third man, arrested Sunday authoritative source. The Germans A factor which many believe may the strike question, even the Liberty night as a suspect in the case, had profess fears of invasion by the have considerable effect of a con-Hall chiefs regarding as futile, it Draped with huge American flags, night as a suspect in the case, had profess fears of invasion by the nave considerable effect of a considerable effect of a considerable effect is made toward acceptance of anything to do with the crime. He six bodies, the first of California's anything to do with the crime. He Russian army which is crossing certed effort is made toward acceptance of award was the board's description of the border of Lithuania, but was cision to make the increase retroted the border of Lithuania, but was considerable effect is made toward acceptance and the constant of the case, had profess fears of invasion by the nave considerable effect is made toward acceptance. Hall chief regarding as future, the constant of the case, had profess fears of invasion by the nave considerable effect is made toward acceptance. Hall chief regarding as future, the constant of the case, had profess fears of invasion by the nave considerable effect is made toward acceptance. Hall chief regarding as future, the constant of the case, had profess fears of invasion by the nave considerable effect of a constant of the case, had profess fears of invasion by the case, had profess generally obeyed. At the City Market give the 1,800,000 railways workers armed men caused the workers to a total of approximately \$150,000,000 cease their tasks, while vehicles were to be distributed as back pay in stopped and attacked in the streets. A procession was planned for this afternoon to demonstrate in force outside the American consulate.

> MEETINGS ARE PROHIBITED IN CORK.
> BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
> LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CORK, July 21.—A sensation was tied on elapsed time.

created here today by the issuance

of a proclamation by Major Gen.

today defeated Shamr Strickland, commander in southern Ireland, prohibiting meetings, assemblies and processions within three mile limit of the Cork general postoffice.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, July 21.—The Sinn Feiners and the British government are prepared to discuss, if they are not already discussing a basis of probable settlement of the Irish ques tion according to the Daily Mail's port is current are usually well in-

portant statements are expected to east gave some indications of hold-be made at Thursday's debate in the ing. House of Commons. Alarming increase of violence in Ireland, the correspondent says, is frightening the responsible leaders of the Irish Republican party, many of whom appear to be inclined to listen to any generous offer from Downing Street. But it is understood the Home Rule bill now being considered by parliament must first be shelved before the leaders will enter into negotiations.

Nevada Co., Calif.,

to the 1920 census count announced go back to Great Britain while Reso today by the census bureau. The lute's hoped to begin their task of population in 1920 is 10,850, a de- winning three straight races. crease of 4105, or 27.4 per cent.

NEVADA CITY, July 21.-Failure of one of California's gold fields tells the story of the decrease in population of Nevada county, as announced here is not sufficient to meet the high wages demanded by miners. Few of the gold mines are now in operation.

Market Is Shifty

undertone was unsettled.

Stiff Breeze Hits Defender, Sending Her Across Finish on Her Racing Lines, With Lipton Craft Sailing Fast

Not a Second's Difference in Time of End of Race. But Seven-Minute Allowance to U. S. Yacht Insured Her Win

By PAUL R. MALLON, United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 21.-The naval blimp G-10 fell from a height of 3000 feet into Jamaica Bay the yacht races today. The blimp was carrying four naval officers and three newspapermen. When the has started to leak everything was thrown overboard in order to make safe landing, but the blimp was unable to reach shore. Motor boats put out and rescued us after we had been downed in the hay.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SANDY HOOK, N. J. July

was believed that if the military to windward, turned the mark first Within a mile of the finish Shamrock drew alongside.

> ince, which the challenger had to give, she perhaps would have won ahead of the defender. She crossed the starting line, howlute, and so boat for boat by unofficial timing, lost the race by the seven

Had it not been for the time allow

minutes and one second she had to

breeze-behind them; the rachts with every sail ballooned out in the breeze made a pretty picture.

thedral. The sea was crested with white aps from the wind, which carried he racers along so fast that many New York on conviction of criminal of the smaller excursion craft were much put to it to keep up with the Resolute, rounding the turn with 2 minutes and 4 seconds to her credit on elapse time plus a time Howance of 7 minutes and 1 second, took no chances of losing the race and broke out her spanker and

later her ballooner with seamanship speed. Starting a long stern chase Shamrock steadily cut down Resolute's lead until within the last mile she came alongside the Resolute, passed her and crossed the line 19 seconds ahead of her by official calculation. This therefore would mean that the yachts, boat for boat, actually had

The American defender Resolute today defeated Shamrock IV in their series for the America's cup by her time allowance, and not a second

PREPARATORY

SIGNAL GIVEN The preparatory signal was blown at 12:45 for a start at 1 o'clock. The wind was very light but the yachts seemed to pick it up and moved fairly fast

At 12:32 the regatta committee hoisted signals for the course, a beat Dublin correspondent who says the south by west to a point about eight Irish political circles where this re- miles off Asbury park with a run back to the Ambrose lightship. Each leg is 15 miles Two minutes before ia new breeze from the south south.

Col. Duncan Neill, Sir Thomas representative on the Shamrock, said today that yesterday's contest was almost a duplicate of that of Saturday. "We got the wind yesterday and were lucky," said Neill, while Resolute held the wind on Saturday, but unfortunately for her she was unable to finish, before the time

limit. RACE OVER WINDWARD AND LEEWARD COURSE

With scarcely a breath of air on New York Bay, the cup sloops idled around the Ambrose Channel light-Loses in Population ship, the starting point, awaiting a

blow.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Nevada
county, California, lost in population
during the past ten years, according
mean that the coveted trophy would RESOLUTE ALLOWS SHAMROCK GO FIRST

After the sounding of the starting signal at 1 p. m. Shamrock crossed at 1:00:22 and Resolute r. 1:00.41 in Washington today. The yield of official time, and breezed away on gold in the majority of mines about the first 15-mile leg of their 30-mile windward and leeward course.

The warning signal was blown at The decrease in population began jockeying for position.
three years ago.

Just before the start of the race the two sloops shifted head sails several times. When the warning signal came they were working back

and forth to windward of the line.

Shamrock crossed the line 22 sec-

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ATTORNEYS CLASH AT HEARING OF SYNDICALIST CASE

Coming as a belated echo of the ganizer of the American Federation chair.

Online as a belated echo of the ganizer of the American Federation chair.

On Labor, testified before Chairman "I think I can answer your quesakland the case of Presson Cow-

during a police raid on the head-said.

Quarters of the "World," a Socialist, Ma

hewspaper formerly published in berry

E Acting in the capacity of counsel for the defense this morning was J. E. Snyder, former editor of the suppressed paper and an alleged Holator of the espionage law.

I Cowdry on the stand admitted that he had acted in the capacity of directlation manager for the "World" for several years and had assisted in circulating many thousand copies. CLASHES FREQUENT

The hearing was marked this morning by repeated clashes between Prosecuting Attorney William J. Hennessev and Snyder.

"If it is true that a policeman can stop the publication of a newspaper was ing accepted, and has for years been,

ing Attorney Hennessey, "but I ob- pete with them. lect to this speech on the part of, LAND CO the counsel for the defense as en-tirely irrelevant and immaterial."

The objection was sustained. "The sole issue before the court," to bring about a social re-

Snyder introduced several copies of the "World" as evidence in the case.

K. K. Kamikawa, president of the Fresho of California told of feeling against of the "World" as evidence in the county, told the committee he was a Japanese holding land in the Turmerchant, an exporter of automobile lock district, and Herbert G. Zuck-

Snyder, "because I am coninced that a great injustice is being done in the suppression of any newspaper and that in this case a dangerous precedent has been established." The case was continued until July

Exclusion Law Is

angle and the exclusion act should nearing of the month actor co. be kept in force, save the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in a letter to

nation, but is based upon the desire for which you conceive to be for the ultimate good and welfare of your own country." The letter adds the Chinese exclusion law has firmly established a great principle of international law based upon the purest form of the law of self-preservation and predicts that China might, in the not far distant future, adopt such a law for protection against an en-croaching people.

JOURNALISTS TO MEET

HELENA, Mont., July 21.—Montana's State Press association holds its 1920 meeting here July 29-31. L. Stone, Missoula, dean of the department of journalism of the University of Montana, is president.

Japanese Oust Service Men From Work, Probers Told

FRESNO, Cal., July 21.—Jap- said he knew of no such man, onese are filling jobs that Americans "Well, I have every reason to be held before they left for the world lieve he was a member of the Jap- anese intelligence service," an nony before two members of the House immugration committee here not know Sakai, and left the witness that with a slight right of few

Oakland, the case of Preston Cow- Albert Johnson and Congressman Oakland, the case of Preston Cow- Albert Johnson and Congressman dry, arrested November 22, 1919, on Siegel, giving the names of men who, have help able to cir-A charge of violating the criminal he said, were displaced by Japanese. Son "101 must mean kasal, who charge of violating the criminal he said, were displaced by Japanese. Syndicalism law, came up for preJapanese have been able to cirliminary hearing this morning in cumvent the California anti-alien
the police court of Judge George land law around Fresno through land law around lan

> berry culture in this locality was surgely in the hands of I "unpatriotic Americans."

RACE FEELING TOUCHED This was the cause of considerable feeling, he declared.

your own citizens," said Represent- had known Kasai for a long time ative Siegel.

Charles P. Taylor, international utation among American mission-organizer for the American Federa, aries in this country. tion of Labor, stated that at Tarlock number of returned soldiers had Dr Johnson," said Chairman John-teen refused work because Japanese son, "why so many young Japanese labor was cheaper

ty an arbitrary decision and act as against Japanese, and a more kindly derect censor on the matter contained in attitude toward the local Mexican and its columns when that paper is be-colony of 2000.

"Then it is the same old qu s'in' ing accepted, and has for years been, "Then it is the same old question accepted by the government of the again of race feeling toward Ordent Lunted States in its mails as a legithtals," declared Chairman Johnson, mate newspaper, then Oakland is the Dan P. Daggett, president of the only city in the country where that presno Labor Council, said Japanese condition hours good, said Single working here for their own country. Then hurrah for Oakland; it shows we have some live ones here that on the police force," said Prosecuting here for their own country thennesses, "but I obtained that Americans in the building trades were unable to comfing Attorney Hennesses, "but I obtained the country that is the said that where the Indonesia."

Land D. Control of the same old question things as looking into my mail in Tacoma hotels,"

Dr. Johnson said he supposed it was an excess of zeal.

Rev. A. W. Palmer, pastor of Central Union Congregational church of Honolulu, formerly connected with churches in Oakland and Redlands, told of the Japanese situation in Halest to the speech on the past of the control of the con

LAND CONTROL TOLD sald Judge Samuels, "is to determine these companies, of which there were Post was leading an Americanizawhether or not the matter contained seventy-eight, amounted to 9.479 tion movement. Thousands of young in these papers was seditious and in acres, the witness stated. Leases by Japanese have renounced allegiance violation of the law which makes it these corporations covered 363 acres to Japan, he said, and the third a crime to spread in any manner the more, he said. He gave the total generation, if not the second, cerphilosophy of violence and sabotage number of Japanese in Fresho county tainly could be considered sufficientas about 5.000.

K K. Kamikawa, president of the

said derstanding," he said. Kamikawa that expressed his desire to become an American citizen.
The hearing, which was partly informal, was adjourned at the end of

two hours to enable the Congres-sional party to make an early start for Livingston, Delhi and Turlock.

AUTHOR IS QUIZZED Favored By Chinese the Associated Press)-K K. Ka-wakami, Japanesa author and pub-SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-The licity agent, was questioned again Chinese and Americans are unas-concerning Japanese activities on the simable races from the marriage Pacific coast during the war at the fee of the House of Representatives. Monday he was questioned closely about his so-called 'decoy' letters

> was censoring letters from Japan.
> "Didn't you get into a discussion with her about bringing ammunition in from Mexico?" asked Chairman Johnson. Kawakami replied that he had

not. "Didn't you talk to two Japanese Financial Writer to army officers?" continued the chairman.
"No," answered Kawakami. "Your

remarks in connection with my the Daily Commercial News, will be name are astounding. Apparently the principal speaker at the Oakland some sinister influence is behind these questions"
WITNESS REMEMBERS

working for him during the war a trophies and prizes won by the Oak-person named Sakal, but the witness I land team at Atlantic City

chair with a slight gizzle. A few seconds later he hurried back to the

tion now," he told Chairman Johnson "You must mean Kasai, who son

Tenton Thompson and William Kyle dren, Congressman H. E. Barbour Kasai changed the name on the door in his absence to read "J. J. Kasai," Mayor W. F. Toomey said straw- erasing it before Kawakami's re-Kasai's profits in trading all who leased from corporations com-posed of their own countrymen and "He was a bright boy but a little "unpatriotic Americans."

American marine boilers in Japan.

"He was a bright boy but a little indiscreet," was Kawakami's characterization of Kasai.

JOHNSON MAIL OPENED eling, he declared.

Dr. H P. Johnson, a previous witness, then interrupted to say that he and that he always bore a good rep-

consider it their duty to send copies According to Major Toomey, there of letters to their consuls and make considerable feeling here other reports I often have wondered if it was exuberance of spirit patriotism for their country that prompted them to do such things as looking into my mail in

He said that where the Japanes E A. Williams testined that he was had been Christianized and educatatiorney for several Japanese cored in public schools they had been porations Landholdings in Fresno, Americanized successfully, and that Madera and Merced counties by the territorial American Legion ly American.

Dr. Elwood Mead of the University "I hope you will read these are supplies to Japan, the owner of 640 ernan said Japanese were satisfacturity, judge." said Snyder

"I certainly will, but I hope you are not asking me to read them as propaganda," replied the judge.

"Well, read them any way," said Snyder with the "gentlemen's agreement" between the two nations "Race feeling is due to lack of understanding," he said. Kamikawa PLACER IS "CONQUERED."

PLACER IS "CONQUERED." AUBURN, Cal, July 21 — Japanese lave "conquered" Placer county, Assembly Ivan H. Parker told the congressional committee here today out of 20.000 acres of cultivated land n the county more than 17,000 are leased or owned by Japanese, Chinese and Hindus, Parker declared Parker declared that the great number of apanese in the county made it very embarassing to the younger genera-tion, who refuse to work side by side with them.

LEAVE FOR SAN DIEGO.

gressmen Swope and Taylor, ment- to eight knots. bers of the sub-committee of the "We do not ask the abandonment of the Chinese exclusion law," the latter continues, "for we feel that it is not directed against the Chinese that it is not directed against the Chinese had obtained information about the sister of Professor Ichanation, but is based upon the decimal hashi of Stanford University who had been about nis so-called 'decoy" letters thouse Immigration and Naturalization Committee investigating Japanese colonization, left here for San Diego today to resume their probe into Japanese activities in California. mittee's investigation in this state, members said today.

Address 'Ad' Club

Guy W. Wolf, financial editor of the Daily Commercial News, will be the principal speaker at the Oakland tomorrow noon at the Hotel Oakland. President Max Horwinski will Johnson asked if Kawakami had distribute the international bowling

TAKES FIRST OF

(Continued from Page 1.) were hauling away for the Jersey

Resolute worked out about 100 yards to windward, but Shamrock was footing faster and was well she smoked degarettes and visited ahead. It looked as if Shamrock roadhouses, where she drank liquor could cross the defender's bow. CHALLENGER IS WELL AHEAD

Shamrock, with her Seabright At 1:52 Shamrock tacked out to

then tacked to starboard.

Resolute was leading by 100 yards have one child, a girl, three years As the two sloops stood inshore old Shamrock again endeavored by foot-

Working down for the Sbrewsbury att 8, 1918 at buoy, Skipper Burton broke out Mrs Marie N Parker declares gas buoy, Skipper Burton broke out Mrs Marie N Parker deciares a tiny jib topsail hardly larger than that William F. Parker has often Shamrock went over on the star-board tack and approached Resolute, tack. As the yachts approached bank and personal property, and she each other, Captain Adams threw asks for a restraining order to pre-Resolute over on the starboard they cent her husband from disposing of whereupon Shamrock came about it Also that she be given half of again on the port
Boat for boat, it was a tight race,

seconds behind the challenger and now was leading by probably ten seconds at this point Resolute which crossed the line 19; onds at this point AMERICAN YACHT LENGTHENS LEAD

Resolute went about at 2 05 and both yachts stood in hore, making! a pretty thrash to windward along under the shadows of the Jersey headlands. Both yachts tacked to starboard at 2 06 with Resolute still leading.

With more than half the course to the outer mark covered at 2.15, it

was estimated by newspaper men on the destroyer following the sloops that Resolute was leading by a quar-When at 2 35 the vachts were over

a bit to weather from the challenger The wind was making about seven At 3.35 the yachts headed for the in charge of the police and that no ark. mark.

2.22.44 RESOLUTE HAD

SOME ADVANTAGE
In elapsed time, therefore, Resolute had an advantage of two minsecond, which the challenger must

A mile after the turn both yachts broke out ballooners Resolute seemed covered with bulging canvas. At 3 55 Resolute was half a mile thead of Shamrock and the challenger seemed unable to draw by her. At this time the yachts had sailed about 5 miles of the 15-mile run home, or about 20 miles of the

SHAMROCK PILOT
HERO MEDALIST.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SEABRIGHT, N J. July 21.—Captain Andrew Jackson Applegate aboard Shamrock IV to direct Captain Capt tain Burton in tide and wind, did not achieve fame for the first time when he stepped aboard the challenger. Following the sea along the Atlantic ocast from Maine to Florida for fifty years, he came into prom-inence in 1908, when he dared a surf from which coast guards turned, and rescue two men and a woman strander in a launch in a gale three miles off Seabright For this he recelved the Carnegie medal

By FRANCIS J. WHITE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ABOARD THE STEAM TACHT VICTORIA. SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S YACHT, OFF SANDY HOOK, July 21. — (By Wireless.) — Sir Thomas Lipton carefully scanned the weather conditions today and said he felt optimistic over the outcome of the race this afternoon between Shamrock IV and Resolute.

"While I feel confident, I would like to see a little more wind," declared the famous Irish yachtsman. The water was calm and the wind light. Sir Thomas Lipton has received

more than 100 cablegrams and telegrams from all parts of the United States and the entire world congratulating him upon Shainrock IV's victory yesterday. The most notable message came from Premiere Massey of New Zealand. This cablegram, which was dated Wellington, said: On behalf of New Zealand I send heartiest congratulations or the vic-tory of Shamrock IV. Nothing succeeds like success. Your tenacity has at last come into its own reward."

The state of the s

Husband Says Wife Fond of Boys; She Returns Charges Charges of improprieties on the part of both husband and wife are part of both husband and wife are made in the divorce battle of Harold Mrs. Auley B. Turner, that her husband, George Richardson, has failed to pay half the support of her daughter, Matilda Wayman has filed was "not the mother of his child," is contained in Turner's answer and cross complaint which declares that the child in question is not theirs built an adopted daughter. The Turner's answer wife asks for judgment for \$350 as half of the rents collected by Richardson from property owned by Richardson from property owned some setting forth that her divorced jointly by them in Twin Falls, Idaho.

made in the divorce battle of Harold M. Mabrey, school teacher, and Mrs Adaline J Mabrey, the trial of which began before Superior Judge T. W. Harris today. Mabrey charges that on one occasion when they were residing in Oregon, in 1919, he found nis wife in the arms of another man, kissing and caressing him, and that she and her companion on being confronted, both confessed, and Mrs. Mabrev declared she no longer loved her husband. He also charges that she smoked degrettes and visited

and danced until a late hour.

An annach b. E. D. Mahrer father of the plaintiff and supervis-At 1.40 Shamrock was well ahead of Resolute and it seemed as if she could cross the defender's bow if he we'll down! On the scale at tack. It looked as if she would have a margin of several hundred yards in crossing. coat, vest and collar off Il. W. For-Shamrock, with her Seabright rest's affidavit said that on an autopitot abord, was evidently holding mobile trip Mrs. Mabret slapped her inshore for a fair breeze husband's face when he opened the "cut-out" and that he had seen her

smoke cigarettes. Resolute held on to the port tack Mrs Mabrey says her husband lost and the two yachts began to con-his position in a school in Mapleton, verge. Then Resolute managed to Ore, following charges that he took cross Shamrock's bow at 1 35 and libertles with a girl student and that Resolute tacked to port a minute later, but came about and established herself on Shamrock's weather port.

Once at a party he inside on a second one every woman present and chased one woman a block and forcibly kissed her on overtaking her. They were married on Christmas, 1912, and once at a party he insisted on kissing

Shamrock again endeavored by foot- Claiming that George M. Whit-ing to fore to reach her rival, but comb has struck and pinched her on aptain Adams kept Resolute higher many occasions in their home at into the wind and ate further out to 1432 Milvia street, Berkeley, and weather. Both yachts seemed to that he constantly nagged her, called lose speed as they shot under the her lazy and suggested that she had At 1.55 Resolute was leading by own living, Mrs. Jean C. Whitcomb 200 yards and the wind had breezed has filed suit for divorce. They up to six knots were married in Oakland on Febru-

a woman's handkerchief. At 201 called her vile names before her Shamrock went over on the star-children Mis Parker declares that board tack and approached Resolute, they have property consisting of the which was working inshore on a port home at 3235 Ettre street, cash in

District Attorney Ezra Decoto is investigating the disappearance of an additional part of the cocaine held as evidence in the trial of Ollie Woodson. which was found missing yesterday afternoon Part of the cocaine disappeared during the first trial As a result of the investigation by the on the starboard tack, and stood police Commissioner Morse held In-away out to sea, Resolute was leading spector Lou Agnew and former Captain of Inspectors W. J. Peterson responsible and discharged Agnew

mark.

Rounding the outer mark one else has had access to the evition Committee investigating Japan—
ess colonization, left here for San limite and 45 seconds ahead of Diego today to resume their probe Shamrock by official time. Resolute Benny Spencer, both colored, tollow—
into Japanese activities in California.

The hearing at San Diego, which will ute and 40 seconds. Shamrock's content about alleged lilegal appropriate forms to the evitation of the color of the color of the evitation of the color of the evitation of the color of center about alleged illegal entrance of Japanese into the United States from Mexico, will conclude the committee's investigation in the interest and five on the windward following arguments by Deputy Districts investigation in the interest and accounted the committee's investigation in the interest and accounted the committee's investigation in the committee of the com beats as computed unofficially, trict Attorney Myron Harris and At-were Resolute, 2.20.40, Shamrick, torney Frank M Carr. Because of the absence on vacation

of Steward Frank Davison of the emergency hospital, it was stipulated by both sides that he would testify as he did on the previous trial that utes and four seconds in beginning the second and last leg, plus a time allowance of seven minutes and one second which the challenger and the previous trial that the hospital following the shooting The second which the challenger and the previous trial which results are the previous trial which results are the previous trial which results are trial which are trial which results are trial which results are trial which the challenger trial which the challenger trial which the challenger trial which the challenger trial that the previous trial trial trial that the previous trial tria previous trial, which resulted in a disagreement, was interrupted during the closing arguments to permit testimony concerning the razor to be introduced as this evidence had then just been discovered

"PICTURÉ BRIDE" MARRIAGES ARE HELD ILLEGAL

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 21— Japaness "picture bride" mar-rlages are illegal in Washington. according to a ruling today by State's Attorney-General Thompson The decision was given in answer to a question by Fred C. Brown, King county prosecuting attorney The largetter of " attorney The legality of "picture bride" weddings was challenged in Seattle recently when a Superior judge there refused to grant a divorce on the ground that no marriage had ever taken place.
Attorney-General Thompson's

decision says:

In promision the true rule should be that residents of this state while they remain within its borders can only enter into the marriage relation in the manner provided by our statutes. A marriage consummated in that manner should therefore be held illegal."

Elmer L. Cave Made Vallejo School Head VALLEJO, July 21 -Elmer L

Cave, formerly superintendent of schools at Bellingham, Wash, was today elected superintendent of schools of Vallejo. He succeeds A. C. Barker, who held the position last year. Guy Hudgins, formerly of the Technical High School, Oakland, was elected about a month ago but last week asked to be relieved for personal reasons. SUPPORT IS PREDICTED.

RERLIN, July 21 .- The newspaper ichtuhr Abenblatt predicted today that a majority of the members of the National Assembly would support the program adopted at the Spa-conference. The newspaper based this prediction on a poll of the mem-

FIVE JOBS GO BEGGING Abandoned Boat May Examinations for five positions in the municipal engineering department and other city branches have Prove Missing Man's been postponed until the end of the

VALLEJO, July 21.— After reading a story that a small boat had been found on the beach in the vicinity of Fort Bragg. Mrs. Helgar Torstenson, wife of former Chief Master-at-Arms Torstenson, has wired to Fort Bragg for further particulars as the description tallies with the boat that her husband salled from Bremerton for Vallejo early in June.

The boat was painted gray, had no engine and was stripped of all rigging. From this it would indicate that the person sailing it had met death by drowning.

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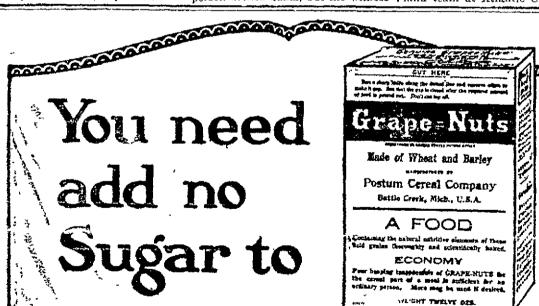
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MRS. M. JONAS

Funeral services for Mrs Marcus onas, wife of a prominent retired Oakland merchant, who died vesterday, will be held tomorrow after noon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 1035 Castro street, Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin officiating Interment will be made in Moun-

tain View cemetery Mrs. Jones, who was known as a phianthropic and charitable worker has been treasurer of the Daughters of Israel Relief for 14 years She has lived in Oakland for 35

years.
The deceased is survived by her ters and two brothers. The sons are Alfred and William Jonas, the daughters Claudine Jonas and Mrs. Felix Jonas of Los Angeles, and the brothers Adolph and Edward Droff-ner of San Francisco Another brother, Jacob Droffner, died some

time ago. Mrs. Jonas was born March 23. sixty-three years ago, in Germany She and Mr. Jonas were married in San Francisco thirty-three years ago and have made their home in Oakland since that time.

ariator, is dead of injuries received in an accident. While attempting to start the motor of an airplane Hoffer He came to Redding from Willows,

FOREST FIRES RAGE RIVERSIDE, July 21 -- What

started as one fire in the San Jacinto mountains, sixty miles east of Riverside, developed into three, all be-youd control and considered the worst in the history of forest fires in this county

AUTOISTS INJURED FRESNO July 21 —While Mr and Mrs. H Oheman and Mr and Mrs Bagdazian were returning to their

home at Fowler the auto in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train on the Southern Pacific and all in the car were injured Mrs Ohenian is not expected to recover from internal injuries and a fractured shull and a child of the Bagdazian family who was in the car was also internally injured and may die. The car was demolished

CHILD SHOOTS PLAYMATE NAPA, July 21 -- Martha Stewart, 8, whose parents live in West Napa, was seriously wounded when a rifle which she and some playmates dis-covered in an outhouse, was accidentally discharged by one of the

The bullet passed through the child's left arm and lodged in her cate the bullet, and the X-ray will be utilized to locate it.

SENTENCED TO DEATH SACRAMENTO, July 21 - David Clifton, negro, was sentenced to be 1st for the murder of Henry Smith also colored, in the Superior Court

Attorney Ralph Smith, for the defendant, made a motion for a new trial, which was denied. Cirton and Smith quarreled over

AUTOIST FOUND DEAD SUSANVILLE July 21—The man found dead near the Susanville-West wood road was Henry Shultz. He was traveling by automobile from Janesville to Westwood when last seen, but the automobile has disapneared. The manner of the man's death has not been explained. The police theory is that Shultz died of some natural cause and that the car

PLUM CROP RECORD FRESNO, July 21.—A record plum crop, which it is expected will net the owner, Louis Bachant, \$1250 an acre, has been raised on his four acre ranch near Reedley, said to be one of the best plum orchards in this section of the state Last year the returns from the orchard were \$4700, and that amount is expected to be exceeded this year. The trees are said to be exceptionally well cared for and the fruit is of fine quality.

Sailor Is Beaten Up

and very large.

By Beggar of Alms SAN FRANCISCO. July 21—Volcanic rocks brought as souvenirs from Hawaii by Tranco's Dermont.
30, a sailor, were used this morning Name "Bayer" on Genuine by two beggars in beating up Dermont because he had refused to give them aims. Dermont told the police that two men, dressed in sailor uniforms, accosted him as he was entering his room at 473 Pine street. A few minutes later the men entered the room, asked for money and up-on being refused, picked up the stones which were on the mantel-piece, and beat Dermont severely. Dermont went to the Harbor Hospital for treatment.

Ferryboat Oakland

8 o'clock. The boat has a seating which contains proper directions to capacity of 1650 She was reconstructed at a cost of \$250 000. structed at a cost of \$250 000. The old hull of the Oakland, a familiar craft on the bay, was used

on the building of the new ferryboat. The pilot house is modeled after those on the Brooklyn ferries and introduces a new type here. The engine room extending into the salon is encased in glass.

The Oakland made her maiden

trip yesterday with officials of the Southern Pacific Company and gov-ernment inspectors on board. The boat was recently launched from the ways of the Southern Pacific Com-

Berkeley Clerk Is Victim of Hold-Ups

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-R. J Gorman, a clerk residing at 705 Neilson street, Berkeley, reported to the San Francisco police that he are excellent. searched him and then fled.

PLAN FOR 2 BIG PACIFIC COAST LINERS IS BARED

LOS ANGELES. July 21.—Plans for two ships to cost \$4,000,000 each, for service between Los Angeles and Puget Sound were made public today through A. F Haines, vice-president of the Pacific Steamship Company, operating the Admiral Line Each vessel will be 500 feet long, and will represent the Atlantic coastwise standard of luxury.

Fruitvale Wives to Lay Boycott Plans

The milk and metat situations will be discussed tomorrow afternoon at Housewives League in the auditorium at Fruitvale avenue and East Twenty-third street Plans will be made to join in a milk boycott in accordance with the program of the state body should an increase in milk prices be announced for August 1. Mrs. S F Emery is president of the east end organization and chairman of the emergency milk committee in Oakland State Housewives

DAVID EGAN BURIED. SANTA CLARA, July 21 — The funeral of David Egan, a resident of Santa Clara, who died Saturday after an illness of several weeks, was held n 10 o'clock yesterday morning from he funeral home of A. W. Nuttman, thence to the mortuary chapel at the Catholic cemetery, where a requiem mass was said by the Rev. A V.



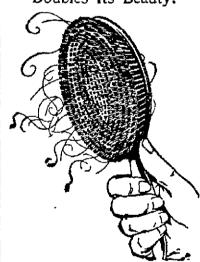
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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" i Starts Run Thursday genuine Aspirin proved safe by mill-The Oakland will begin her first lons and prescribed by physicians passenger run tomorrow morning at for over twenty years Accept only 6 o'clock. The boat has a seating an unbroken "Bayer package" ache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Cold and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirın is trade mark Bayer Manu facture Monoaceticacidester of Sali cylicacid.-Advertisement.

Cuticura Soap -Imparts -The Velvet Touch

If you have bilious attacks give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. They Willis Browning had been held up by two men at 42nd Pattonsburg. Mo., has this to say of an enue and Sloat boulevard last night them: "About a year ago my wife enue and Sloat boulevard last night them: "About a year ago my wife nd robbed of \$17 and a gold watch used a bottle of Chamberlain's Tab-According to Gorman's report, he lets and they cured her of a bad was waiting for a street car when he bilious attack, also of constipation was confronted by two armed men from which she has been suffering he ordered him to make no outcry. for years" For sale by Osgood Brossarched him and then fied. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

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A limited quantity of this excellent brand of stan- 50c dard 45x36 cases to be sold at, each

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Specials for Thursday, July 22

"Pequot" Sheets

A limited quantity of these famous sheets; size \$2.25 81x90, to be sold at, each

(Limit 4 to a customer—Downstairs.)

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PAY CHECKS CASHED FREELY (Men's Department.)

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Some of the best values we have offered this month are included in these MONEY SAVING BARGAINS for Thursday's selling and they will certainly help you to make the most of your money. A great many people wonder how we can give such wonderful values all the time, but as we have said before, that is our policy, to give the best values possible, and VOLUME and QUICK SALES with small profits, combined with our wonderful buying facilities enable us to give you seemingly incredible bargains. It pays to shop here, 'cause we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Your money cheerfully refunded if you ever doubt it. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

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BLOUSES OF GEORGETTE CREPE; most of the new shades; also flesh and white: embroidered, lace-trimmed or beaded models; have the popular \$9.85 ₁₀ \$19.50 short sleeves; our price, each ... (Second Floor.)

Women's and Children's Underwear

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF CORSETS: "WARNER'S," "ROYAL WORCESTER," "R. & G.," "THOMSON'S," "LA VICTORIA" and "KABO"; front and back lace models; pink and white coutil; also fancy broche; our price, pair..... \$2.50 TO \$12.50 EXPERT CORSETIERES IN ATTENDANCE----ALTERATIONS FREE

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS. "NU-SHAPE" OR "FITSO" BRAND; hand top in crochet finish: loose or cuff knee; all sizes; our usual \$1.75 dute years value, \$1.25 WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS:

regular or extra sizes; pink or white. Our usual 75c and 50c (Second Floor) WOMEN'S FINE "HIGH GRADE" VESTS; band top and fancy yokes;

WOMEN'S "KAYSER" VESTS; fine lisle, our usual 75c and 85c values. 50c

BRAND UNION SUITS; flesh pink or white with band top or bodice style; regular or extra sizes Our LADIES' PINK COTTON JERSEY BLOOMERS; our usual

SUITS; lisle thread, bodice and band top; our usual \$1.25 95c CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS: long sleeves and ankle length or short sleeves and knee length; our usual

(Second Floor)

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDERWAISTS; made of good, heavy twill, reinforced on shoulders and waist; bone buttons;

\$1.50 value

A Big Half-Price Sale of Package Goods

A Big New Line of Discontinued Numbers

Included in this line you will find beautiful flesh colored PAJAMA SUITS, finest qual-"ROYAL SOCIETY," "PACIFIC," "BU-CILLA" and "STAR BRAND" packages; CHILDREN'S DRESSES up to 12 years in up-to-date styles and made of the most beautiful materials; LADIES' COMBINATIONS and many other articles. This is the finest line of discontinued packages we have yet shown. COME EARLY.

> JAPANESE BLUE CLOTHS-This splendid breakfast or lunch cloth (always popular) is 60x60 inches; large variety of patterns. Our usual \$2.95 \$1.39 value. Special, each (Third Floor.)

A Big Sale of Women's Handkerchiefs

SPORT HANDKERCHIEFS with colored centers with striped and dotted borders; also white centers with colored borders: some are plain white handkerchiefs with dainty colored corners that are especially suitable for lace and tatting edges: a few linen handkerchiefs with scalloped edge and silk hand kerchiefs with colored designs. All at, each .

WOMEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS; fine white lawn; hemstitched and colored initial in corner. Package of 6 handkerchiefs

Women's and Children's Hose

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE; black, white and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, excellent quality: reinforced foot and lisle garter top: sizes 815 to 10. Special, pair

CHILDREN'S HOSE; heavy quality; black only; sizes 7 to 101/2 Specially priced, pair (Main Floor)

2 GOOD JEWELRY SPECIALS

NOVELTY COLORED HAT PINS; celluloid tops; our usual 25c value for 9c
NOVELTY BROOCHES; some set with stones; others enamel

value for (Main Floor.)

Wonderful Sale of Wash Skirts These skirts were bought at end of season prices and are very low priced. Second floor.

OUTSIZE WASH SKIRTS; made of | WASH SKIRTS OF WHITE COTwhite cotton gabardine; fancy trimmed pockets and belts: pearl buttons; sizes from 32 to 38 waist. Specially priced, each

\$3.75 and \$4.50

TON GABARDINE; several different styles; all sizes, 26 to 30. Specially priced, each

\$3.50 and \$3.98

WASH SKIRTS OF "SURF SATIN" white only; plain and novelty stitched models; all sizes, 26 to 30 inclusive:

fancy pockets and belted. Specially \$4.75 and \$5.95

2 Good Glove Specials

WOMEN'S STYLISH CHAM-OISETTE GLOVES; black white, gun metal, mode and brown; two-clasp,

WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES; black, white. gray. mode and brown; have fancy

Save Money **Buy In Our** "TWINK"; colors as it cleans:

PANCAKE FLOUR, "TECO"; package SLICED BEETS, "SILVER-DALE" BRAND; No. 21/2 tin.

Underpriced. SUGAR CORN, "LADY OF MARYLAND: No. 2 tin. Special 15C FANCY CALIFORNIA RICE, "TABLE QUEEN"; 2-lb. package 30c

4-lb. package 59¢ TEA, "LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL"; one-pound carton; our usual 90c value (Downstairs.)

A RUG DRAPERY and CURTAIN SPECIAL

2 WONDERFUL VALUES in LACE CURTAINS; new embroidered corner effect; ivory and ecru; 21/2 yds.

Our usual \$4.50 value, \$3.65 Our usual \$4.95 value, \$3.95 NEW LINE OF FANCY SUNFAST:

36 inches wide; brown, blue and

rose: our usnal \$2.00 \$1.59 value, yard (Third Floor.)

AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12; some seamless; good heavy quality; big line of patterns; our usual \$80.00 \$55.00

Girls' and Kiddies' Wear

GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSES, of heavy weight lonadale jean in (Second Floor.)

WHITE PIOUE HATS and BONNETS; buttonholed around edge with brims that button on; will fit kiddies up to 3 years; our usual 75c and 98c values, each

CREEPERS FOR BABY; good weight chambray in plain pink or CREEPERS FOR BAB1; good weight chambers, belts and fancy pockets trimmed with braid; sizes 6 months to 2 years; our usual 98c value for

INFANTS' GOWNS; heavy weight flannelette, cut full and finished with braid; our usual \$1.25 value

Sale of Ribbon Loom Ends

Save Money on Toilet **Needs**

"LIFEBUOY" SOAP-

"JERGEN'S" VIOLET GLYCER-INE SOAP; our usual 15c 25c value, 3 for SEMPRE GIOVINE; our 37c "BONNEY" LIQUID FACE POW-DER; flesh and white; our usual 60c value for 49c

TURKNIT FACE CLOTHS; 9c our usual 15c value for BOSTON CLOTHES BRUSH; our

LEATHER GOODS

BOSTON BAGS; genuine cowhide leather; 13 and 15inch; lined with pockets; our usual \$5.50 \$3.45 value for

Save Money Household Needs

WIRE CLOTHES LINE; extra fine quality. Special. 11 MOP STICK.

Special, each BROOM; fine quality Special, each

BOILER; metallic: \$1.69 TEA KETTLE, "LIFETIME" PURE ALUMINUM: 6-quart:

PANELED. This beautiful. practical tea \$3.29 kettle, only

WRINGER "RIVAL", American Wringer Company-guaranteed. A wonderful value at 59.95. Special, 53.98 one day only

(Downstairs.)



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OHIO CITY READY TO HANDLE HUGE HARDING CROWD

MARION, Ohio, July 21. - Aratangements to handle the vast crowd expected tomorrow were completed Watkins said that the prohibition latures plan for the nullification of today. Unless rain intervenes it is question was not settled and would the national constitution, so long as anticipated that 50,000 will come to not be "until the machinery of gov- temperance men sleep in their tents. Marion to hear the first real public ernment is attached and the law- and wet forces plan midnight at-

ents are springing up on every vacant lot. Under these hundreds will be fed on barbequed beef.
Arrangements have been an

nonnced for more than thirty special which Senator Henry Cabot Lodge formed that the question is settled of Massachusetts is chanrman, Years ago when we pleaded for such

of the men high in the councils of ELKS COME WITH BAND Harding received his first out-of- Prohibition is not settled and will thankful for the progress made and town delegation yesterday when 150 not be settled until the machinery of hopeful of the final outcome, we can-Elks from Findlay, O., marched up government is attached and the law-not ig: with a band. Congressman Clinton breakers surrender unconditionally, hopes. Elks, asked Harding to attend a home-coming celebration in that town during the first week of August. The senator said he would do so if it did not conflict with other

engagements. 'I am proud to be an Elk," the

Harding's speech of acceptance tomorrow is expected to give promident Wilson and to advance the campaign toward a squarely joined issue between the two political parties.

WILL HEAL SPLIT of San Joaquin county has adopted He will make a declaration squaring with the party platform and the the following resolutions condemnparty record, successfully bringing ing the attitude of the publisher of the Republican differences of opinion which threatened a split with publican office holder, in declaring

Chicago, it was said authoritatively. The senator was expected to express his belief that America should not remain isolated and to take the position that the war's sacrifices will prove in vain unless there is estab-lished a new order with added security to peace and civilization. It is regarded as unlikely that nominee will go into a detailed discussion of the league covenant or will speak objectively of resumptions or interpretations.

Under Political Spotlight's Eye

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 21.— The Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday, evangelist, mentioned in Lincoln, Neb., despatches as a possible nominee for vice-president by the Prohibition Party, says he deemed it hardly necessary for the Prohibitionists to confer with him as to their choice, since he was satisfied with the Republican Party's attitude on the

LINCOLN, Neb., July 21.—War-ren G. Stone, grand chief of the Order of Railway Engineers, has prepared a labor plank which will be presented to the Probabilion presented to the Prohibition An anti-tobacco plank to be sed by a Colorado delegate is proposed by a Colorado delegate not likely to receive serious consideration, according to the commit-

COLUMBUS. O., July 21.—The central and eastern states will comprise the initial speaking forum of Governor Cox, Democratic standard bearer, according to tentative plans announced today. Almost immediately after his notification Aug. 7, he plans to spend the three last weeks these states and then start a western tour early in September. Franklin D. Roosevelt also probably will tour the west, including the Pacific Coast states, while Governor

2000 Movie Studio Workers, N.Y., Strike

NEW YORK, July 21.—More than 2000 moving picture workers in New Fork and vicinity went on strike today, tying up or crippling a score of film plants.
The reason given for the walkout

is the failure of the National Associ-ation of the Motion Picture industry to meet the demands of the workers for increases in wages, shorter hours and recognition of the union. Union leaders threaten to spread the strike throughout the country

and include camera men, machine operators, stage hands and others employed in the "movie" industry. All film laboratories in the metropolitan district are affected by the strike, union leaders declared tomight, agoing that the warkout work mean the curtailment of film pro-killing of Ernest White, 22 years old, duction by at least 20,000,000 feet at Hollister, Mo., yesterday by Jack Mead, 30 years old.

Dry Law Violated in Many Cities, Delegates Are Told

LINCOLN, Neb., July 21.—"We are Every refusal to declare for law-enstill on the map and our mission is forcement simply encourages the wet not ended," Anron S. Watkins, key-note speaker at the Prohibition wave of enthusiasm will recede and party's presidential year convention. told the delegates at its opening ses-FAII, TO ENFORCE LAW told the delegates at its opening session here this morning. "We must where this morning to ticket of real despotic liquor power as in years place in the field a ticket of real despotic liquor power as in years." presidential size and make a campone by, but so long as leading statespaign that will win the respect of all men sidestep the question of law enthicking men and mental. thinking men and women.

Marion to hear the life that the property of the state of school at Germaniown, Ohio.

Plank was omitted from each of the the officials will change to positive platforms, we are blandly in- friendship. gathered in Columbus today and was a plank, they said that it never can sentiment are withheld from enforctocome to Marion tomorrow morn- be settled, or at any rate, it is too ing the law by the fear of the party ing on a special train. The committee will be accompanied by Will H. too late to mention the subject! of any considerable number of voters. Hays, national chairman, and most I wonder when would have been the Farties are suspicious of each other of the men high in the councils of psychological moment that the ques- and will neglect a plain duty for fear tion of prohibition would have been the opposite party will gain a tem-

strictly up to date.

STOCKTON, July 21 .- The Re-

publican county central committee

Resolved, that we, the members

of the Republican county commit-

tee of San Joaquin county, hereby

indorse the nominees of the na-

tional Republican party, Hon. Warren G. Harding and Hon. Cai-

vin Coolidge. We pledge our best efforts for the election of said

candidates, and we hereby indorse the platform of the national Re-

Record for its betrayal of the Republican party, after its particl-pation in the Republican primary

for the Republicans of San Joa-

quin county.

Publisher Martin has replied de

The committee's talk of the

Record "betraying the Republican

party" is rot. And as for the princely salary of \$8000 per year

at the hands of a Republican state

administration, that princely sal-

ary is not being paid by the Republican party, but from the state treasury, and the service therefor

is not being performed for the

Republican party, but for the

people.

In the contest for the Republi-

We hereby denounce the attitude of the Stockon Daily Evening

publican convention.

newspaper.

Shortridge.

FAIL TO ENFORCE LAW
"We do not face a bold, defiant and forcement and governors and legistacks, so long will the great dominant tion. Former liquor selling places all over the land are being held intact. NOT SOLVED. HE SAYS

Watkins continued: "When we inquire of the leaders of the two major parties why an iron-clad prohibition ference and tolerance on the part of

> "in many violated and officials who are dry in advantage. While we are thankful for the progress made and not ignore plain facts nor bulld false

DRYS' SWELTER UNDER ORATORY STOCKTON EDITOR AT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

nearly an hour, when it was moved the previous question to prevent the delegates from overheating themselves with the temperature at 105 in the shade. The matter was forced to a vote, being unanimously carried.

In calling the national committee meeting to order. Virgil C. Henshaw, chairman, of Chicago, enumerated chairman, of Chicago, enumerated the planks the party had sponsored before the old parties had taken them up or they had been adopted without old party sponsorship. Among those for which he claimed credit to the prohibition party were woman suffrage, civil service, direct lastical of properties. election of senators, opposition to lotteries, opposition to white slave traffic, child labor laws, uniform marriage and divorce laws and, above all, prohibition.

election, and more especially while its editor is receiving the "According to the testimony William Allen White and Reed Smoot," he said, "the resolutions sum of \$8000 per year at the hands of a Republican State ad-ministration; and we urge upon committee adopted a dry plank, but the loyal Republicans of San Joaquin county the advisability of it was lost on the way to the convention. The entire convention adopted by unanimous vote a law supporting our national Republienforcement plank but that plant can candidates, nothwithstanding was lost on the way from the na-tional convention to the Republican party printing press and that decla-ration is missing from the official Resolved, that the Republican county central committee of the platform issued by the Republican party neadquarters.

Hinshaw also attacked the Re-publican and Democratic presidenpledge its loyal support to the can-didacy and election of that able. tial candidates, Harding as an "anti-prohibitionist" and Cox as "an outconsistent and lifelong supporter of Republican principles and of and-out wet. American ideals, the Hon. Samuel One of the largest Be it further resolved, that this

arrive here was the California group Forty Illinois delegates In resolution be given the fullest publicity, and that a copy thereof caucus this morning decided to cast their ballots for Robert H. Patton, Springfield, Ill., for presidential be forwarded to our staunch Republican governor, so that he may be informed that this ungrateful political appointee does not speak

Hog Island Plans Record Launchings

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Hog
Island today planned to establish a
new world's shiplaunching record. Roven 7825 ton steel cargo carriers, the last on the ways at the big plant, will be sent overboard, according to the arrangements, within fifty min-utes or less. Officials of the American International Shipbuilding cor-poration claim this is the first time Elaborate preparations were made for the launchings. The yard was thrown open to the public.

can nomination for senator we are for Kent. We have given our reasons for this. The Republican committee is for Shortridge be-cause he has been an "able, con-Conference Hears

sistent and lifelong supporter of Republican principles and American ideals." We cannot help re-Oil Wage Demands SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—The conference being conducted here bemembering that Shortridge was one of the leading attorneys for the grafters in the days of Ruef and Schmitz and the graft prosetween the Federal Mediation Commission, representatives of the American Federation of Labor, and Oil Workers' Unions and Oil Procution, and that does not accord with our ideas of "American ideals." In this respect we differ ducers in regard to demands made by the workers for increased wages, defrom the Republican committee. veloped today into a meeting be-liween workers and operators groups 81 DEBT LEADS TO KULLING to arrive at a classification of the might, adding that the waikout would quarret over a \$1 dept ind to the dead employees. The workers have mean the curtailment of film pro- killing of Ernest White, 29 years old, thade demands for an increase rang-Each group is divided into committees on oil fields, pipe lines and reflories. All meetings will be ex-

cutive, it was said. Turkey Decides to Sign Peace Treaty

HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WISE TO TRIBUNE.
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.—
Turkey has decided to sign the peace

treaty, it was announced officially today. The Turkish war office was advised today that the vanguard of the Greek namy had entered Adrianople.

PT UNITED PRESS IEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, July 21.—The Turkish cabinet has resigned, according to

Buys Stock at \$600;

Shares Now \$30,000 A purchase of mining stock several years ago from a friend for \$600 es a favor, has resulted in wealth for Mrs. Alice T. Burnell, secretary and court reporter for Judge A. F. st. Sure. The stock consisted of shares in a California gold mind which has proved to be rich in ore and the shares owned by Mrs. Burnell are now estimated to be worth \$20,000.

St. Augustine Dance Planned Tomorrow

Young women of St. Augustine's Miss Margaret Harrington,

and the state of t

BOURBONS PICK PILOT AND OPEN THEIR OFFENSIVE

COLUMBUS. O., July 21.—Real Republican national committeemen and state chairmen of the six west-chairmen of the United States. It is my intention to inaugurate, as quickly as possible, a nation-wide presidential candidates of the Demo-chairmen of the national committeemen will defend with my life your right to express them."

Washington, July 21.—In a will defend with my life your right will defend with my life your right to express them."

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Washington, July 21.—In a will defend with my life your right will defend Judge E. H. Moore, Governor Cor's, would carry those states at the No-manager at the San Francisco con-lyambar election vember election.

vention, said he could not possibly consider the post.

One of the first steps was to be to arrange accounting so publicity could Charges that the Republicans were raising a campaign fund sufficient to shock the sensibilities, were made ast night by Cox in an address to

The Democrats, Governor Cox declared, will insist upon continuation of the Senatorial investigation of campaign collections and expenditures and also will make frequent and detailed accountings of their finances.

the committee.

After a conference between Cox, Franklin D. Roosevelt and White, it

BALL RILLS CADDIE.

inks of the Yahnundasis Golf Cinb driven from a point 200 yards away fight with the Non-Partisan League, by Frank C. Shippy, of Utica. | which has 22,000 members, mostly John W. Hart, national committee-The boy was a caddle at the club. | farmers, and with the railway man from Idaho: Albert Lindley.

LEADERS OF SIX STATES IN WEST

The telegram said: Representatives of six coast states in conference in San Francisco send cordial and hearty greetings to you as their leader. They regret they cannot be with you for the important ceremonies of Thursday, but beg to supplement that notification with a less important but no less gratifying notification to you that we are confident you may expect the electoral vote of these six states.

ISSUES OUTLINED

Democratic extravagance, Wilson autocracy, rampant profiteering and was announced that the tentative victimizing of the people by corrupt dates for the notification of the pres- interests with the sanction of the dates for the nouncation of the pres-idential and vice-presidential candi-dates were: Cox, Saiurday, Aug. 7, dates were: Cox, Saiurday, Aug. 7, dates were: Cox, Saiurday, Aug. 7, ing free speech and thought." are ing free speech and thought." are said. the ammunition with which the Re-Park, N. Y.

The National Committee adopted a fight the Democrats, it was decided resolution urging ratification of the at the meeting. The states repre-Federal woman suffrage amendment sented, were: Oregon, Washington. sented were: Oregon, Washington by the Tennessee and North Carolina Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and Califor-

The meeting was held at the Pal-UTICA July 21.—Joseph Casey, ace hotel, Harding will be urged to elve, was instantly killed on the visit the Pacific coast. ters in Oregon are having a great

Fusion Chief Asks Harding And Cox to Plead for Debs

for president, today telegraphed to my conception of liberty includes the my conception of liberty includes the my conception of liberty includes the right to think wrong. I say to Debs and to others, with whom I disagree, and to others, with whom I disagree, including the conditions the conditions.

on such a campaign while one of my Socialist opponents is in prison and especially prison?

DENVER. July 21,-Parley P. terly wrong in his ideas of how best Christensen, Fusion party candidate to conduct the affairs of society, and for president, today telegraphed to my conception of liberty includes the Sanator Harding and Governor Cox n President Wilson immediately to including the candidates of the Rerelease Eugene V. Debs from prison. publican and Democratic parties, He said:

political and industrial democracy, bor parties should join in a demand discussed in part as follows:

embraced in the platform of that upon the president of the United "Cor has officially and com-But I dislike utterly to start States immediately to release the adopted Wilson's Democracy, which ha campaign while one of my Socialist candidate from Atlanta means Wilson's political program opponents is in prison, and especially prison? As for me it shall not be Cox has surrendered any difference while he is in prison for no crime said that I have been a party to the he may have had; has distinctly other than an honest public expression of his political views. I refer to lons he holds, and I should so regard Eugene V. Debs, nominee of the myself if I failed publicly to announce my condemnation of the im-prisonment of Debs since I have with Wilson's exact demands. Any-

Socialist party.

"The war has been over for near-prisonment of Debs since I have ly two years, and whatever justification entered a race in which he is a competitive period on the petitor. Your sense of sportsmanship petitor. tion there might have been on the petitor. Your sense of sportsmanship he is a most exacting master. There part of the government for denying must have led you, since your nomicannot be the slightest difference if Debs his freedom during the war, nation, to consider the position of has been dissipated by twenty Debs. I beseech an answer from months of peace. Debs may be ut- you to this proposal."

brotherhoods and other unions. Both these organizations have accumulated a big fund to put over a candidate on the Republican ticket who will do something for the farmer and the workingman, Kelly Crail of Los Angeles.

Allen B. Janes of Arizona said that the normal Democratic majority in that state will be cut to pieces by the Republican victory. Senator Hart of Idaho said that with th Progressives under Borah, and the reactionary Old Guard, both are be-

hind Harding.
THOSE WHO ATTENDED Among those who attended the tional committeeman from Wash-miners is spreading rapidly over and that it was expected 22 mines in ington; former United States Senator southern Illinois coal fields. West Franklin county would be idle by the

regional ways and means chairman; Allen B. Jaynes, national committeeman from Arizona; Judge Albert M. Sames, state chairman of Arizona; Mrs. Katherine P. Edson, H. P. Niles of Washington and Joe Congressman Julius Kahn and John I. Nolan were visitors to the

Coal Diggers Leave

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 21.-What appeared to be a general and unauthat section. Benton reported that thorized strike of bituminous coal 700 men walked out this morning

ITONGUE OF COX, WILSON'S VOICE, G.O.P. CHARGE

WASHINGTON, July 21.—In a statement issued in the name of the Republican National Committee from given up all reservations to the league of nations, and has surrenone who knows the President knows cannot be the slightest difference if one is to receive his benediction and

n his Wilsonian Democracy. "Cox therefore has assumed all the burdens incident to Wilson's policies and administration.

"Cox is for Wilson's league of nations exactly as it was written. He is for the world policies and conduce of Wilson that have cost us that threaten to engulf us in world of trouble in the future. short, the American people are now called upon to decide just one question—after having had seven years of Woodrow Wilson's Democracy, Pits; Strike "Outlaw" ame thing?"

Frankfort reports the strike which end of the week. At Belleville 300 began there has closed all mines in men quit.

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evening at St. Augustine's Hall, Alcatraz avenue and Dana street. The committee in charge includes Miss Lillian Harrington, Miss Margaret B. Miss Frances Young, Miss Helen L. Rita Driscoll, Miss Anne Loucke and -Advertisement. Miss Agnes Duffey.

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promote a general uprising of Moslems against foreign occupation. British Is Discovered The confession of one plotter is CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21 reported to have implicated high off-(By The Associated Press)....Whole. cials of one of the entante powers in sale arrests were made here today in the alleged conspiracy which was disonhection with an alleged plot to rected chiefly against the British.

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out, found and is prepared solely as a remedy for Infants and Children. And let

this be a warning against Substitutes, Counterfeits and the Just-as good stuff that may be all right for you in all your strength, but dangerous for the little babe

Baby. And being true to Baby you will keep in the house remedies specially prepared for babies as you would a baby's food, hairbrush toothbrush or sponge.

are built according to the work they have to do.

Remedies are prepared according to the work THEY have to do.

DIVE KILLS GIRL OREGON CITY, Ore., July 21 .-Ethel Etter, 15, a student of the Oregon City High school, died yesterday from concussion of the brain received last Wednesday when she was diving in the Willamette river, at her home near Canemah.

Local Society Sees Popular Couple Wed

The wedding of Miss Grace Huxley and Enstace Angwin at St. Clement's chapel in Claremont yesterday was quite the ourstanding affair of the week, a hundred relatives and friends attending the service and the subsequent reception at the Huxley home in Pledmont.

The bride, in a pink afternoon frock and a large drooping hat, was attended by her sister, Marjorie Huxley, wearing deeper pink that harmonized well with her coloring. Thomas Huxley Jr. served the groom.

room.

Both families of the interested folk

Both families of the interested folk are well known about the bay, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Hurley, and Angwin the son of Mrs. Edwin Angwin of Berkeley.

The Angwins will make their home in the college town.

GOING TO TAHOE

Tahoe continues to lure the smart set of the Eastbay. It moves in shoals in and around the Sierras, with the Lake country leading
In a day or two the William A. Magees will go up. following a well established precedent since Elizabeth, the debutante daughter of the household, was in rompers.

Miss Elizabeth Bliss, a fellow "deb," has been at the lake since the first flush of summer, and the two Elizabeths make an irresistible pair.

The Magees will spend the month of August at the lake, returning to prepare for a trip East, to which Miss Mages is looking forward with a keen relish, not wholly accounted for by the social allurements assured by her family affiliations in New York and elsewhere. Her interest in art is the other lure. In the fall the exhibitions of import hold the boards Every reputable gallery is filled with artists from all over America—and many from over the water—presenting their year's work for the world's inspection. And always interesting premieres are put on in all the arts when the summer negira is at an end

For these the California girl will be a keen auditor and student

Harry Hush Magee will return today from a trip to Catalina, where he went to spend the week-end with his fiancee, Miss Juanita Ghirardelli, who with her mother. Mrs Louis Ghirardelli, and Miss Elva Chirardelli are spending the month on the Island made famous by the agile tuna.

MISS CHEVALIER

Miss Derothy Whitehurst and her brother. Lesile Whitehurst, left yesterday for Lake Tahoe and Yosemite, motoring to the lake first, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Henry Schacht of Euclid avenue and her daughter, Miss Ramona a graduate of Miss Head's, who will st the part sameter enter the Uni-

Mrs. Jessie Francis Short, the who is Berkeley painter, became the bride on lings" Monday evening of Egbert Wallace Jackson, the service having been read

Mrs. Jackson is the mother of Doug-las and James C. Short. For some gears she has made her home in Berkeley, but maintained a studio on Russian Hill.

The Jacksons will reside across the

hews of the

largest proportionate gain in new members. The Ward church is lossed at Ford and Derby streets, East Oakland, in the heart of the factory district. The church is one block from the canal between the Southern Pacific station and the Skandia Pacific Engine works

Harry Baltle is superintendent. He is now on his honeymoon trip by motor through the Yosemite and to Lake Taboe. His bride was Miss Alma Berntsen, Christian Endeavor president of the church.

Despite reports from the Department of the state's rice crop will be far below the average, the 1921 harvest low the average, the 1921 harvest here is expected to outstrip all estimates.

BONDS ARE SOLD.

PORTLAND, Ore, July 21.—With a bid of \$1.340,100, Henry Teal of this city, was yesterday awarded \$1,500,000 in highway bonds by the State Highway Commission

REV. WEBB WEDS

A wedding of Interest to the Oakland Churches was that of Rev. Aldis Leroy Webb, pastor of the Fruitvale Christian Church, and Miss Hazel Forne Rice of Fresno. The ceremony took place at Fresno during the recest State Christian Endeavor. Officiated, assisted by Dr. John F. Mills of the First Baptist Church, of which the bride was a member. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are now in Portland, Ore, where he is filling the pulpit of the East Side Christian Church in the absence of Dr. R. E Sawyer who has been called to London, England, to deliver a series of lectures. At the close of this month the couple will return to Fruitvale, where Webb will continuable work in the pastorate of the church.

The Christian Endeavor Society issued the following statement today:
"If you're a real member of the REV. WEBB WEDS

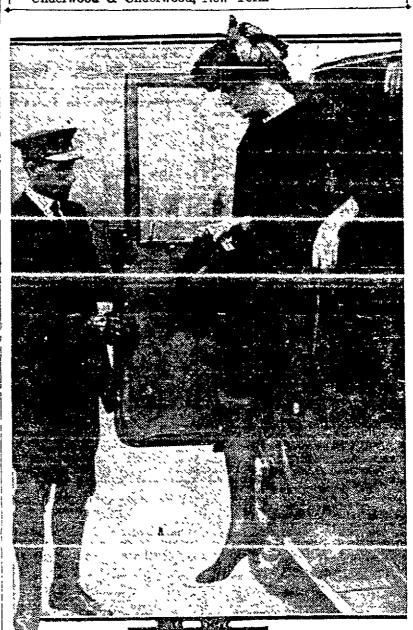
The Christian Endeavor Society issued the following statement today:
"If you're a real member of the
First Christian Church and a friend
of the Christian Endeavor, and you
want to see our society carry off the
honors in the parade at Santa Cruz
and also bring home the State banner, you are asked to give some
money to help do it. We leave for
Santa Cruz tomorrow.
"The Towers for decoration today
were furnished by Mrs. George Matthews."

WILL VISIT VATICAN

Acting at the request of Cardinal Gibbons, James Sievin has sailed for Rome to make arrangements for the return to this country of the choirs of the Vatican and the Roman basilicas. Ane choirs will tour this country as they did last year when their visit was cut short by the recall of the singers to Rome to conduct the ritual of important church events "The opportunity for development of popular interest in classic liturgical music is the primary reason the Vatican has again consented to permit the choirs to leave Rome," said Slevin, before sailing. "Many communities were eager to hear the famous choristers on their last tour, but were prevented by their recall. It is to zatisfy this demand that another tour is contemplated." While in Rome Slevin will also other tour is contemplated"
While in Rome Slevin will also
make plans for a Roman moving pic-

TWO CHURCHES UNITE

Social leader arriving at Newport Beach for a swim. An odd photograph showing Mrs. Cornelius R. Tangeman of New York leaving her car for a dip in the surf.—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.



MISS CHEVALIER

MISS ACT TEA

Miss Adele Chevaller was hostess at a tea today at her home across the bay, to which a group of girls from this side are asked to meet Miss Janice Ewer. Among them are Mrs. Blair Brooks (Mora Macdonald). Miss Claire Knight and several others of the Presbyterian and methodist Episcopal church will unite for the evening services. The evening worship will be held in the Presbyterian and methodist Episcopal church will be accommended at the Methodist Episcopal church tions of the Presbyterian and Metho-

Blair Brooks (Mora Macdonald). Miss Claire Knight and several others of the "deb" set.

The tea was quite informal, the guests assembling at the Pacific avenue home of the hostess

TONGENIAL GROUPS

AT DEL MONTE

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Valentine and the Walter Leimerts are enjoying a visit to Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. John F Neylan are taking a hand in golf on the home course the San Francisco lawyer contasting with Herbert Fleishhacker over the greens.

Street, Rear Boston avenue, 100.

Harry Pressfield, pastor.

Communion service will be observed at the Methodist Episcopal church in the morning A communion address will be given by the pastor.

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RELIGION SAVES BOWLS
Christianity as an economic investment has appealed to a Japanese manufacturer, according to the "United Presbyterian," which prints a brief statement crediting a Japanese trade journal to the effect that a non-Christian factory owner of Osaka advises other producers to permit religious instruction among their employees
"During the twelve months which have passed since the missionaries first began to come a thousand less

versity of California—have taken a than the year before." he wrote than the year before." he wrote than the year before. This is because there is less bad temper among the women workers who listen to the Christian teach-

RUIN, IS CLAIM

OROVILLE, July 21.—Stating that if an injunction is granted the delta farmers and the city of Antioch by the courts restraining them from diverting waters from streams of Northern California for irrigation Northern California for irrigation purposes they will not only lose their crops, but in many cases will also lose their lands, rice growers of Butte county voice their intention of fighting the proposed injunction to the bitter end.

TRIBUNE is promoting for the largest proportionate gain in new members. The Ward church is lose theory with the bitter end.

Painful Sensations

in the muscles, "neuralgia", soreness, aching back, pimples, boils, rashes and other eruptions, usually result from self-poisoning by products of imperfectly digested or non-eliminated food.



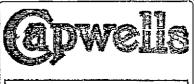
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make plans for a Roman moving picture, the scenario of which was written by a leading American prelate, Before leaving Slevin received three degrees in the Knights of Columbus in ten hours, the first in Brooklyn, the second in the Bronx and the third the second in the Bronx and the Bronx and the third the second in the Bronx and the B pose for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.-Advertisement.



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Fall & Winter 1920



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Each is complete with the necessary embroidery cotton and sealed in a closed package with directions.

A dainty bit of needlework passes the leisure time delightfully in Summer hours. And it's not a bit too early to start on Christmas

Complete models are on display in the windows and in the Art Needlework Department. There is, also, a competent instructress to aid or to teach the new embroidery stitches.

A brief resume of some of the new styles illustrated

NO. 661 is an attractive white NO. 664-ins nungatow aprox

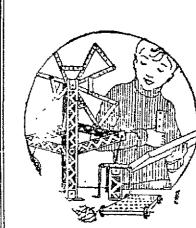
No. 619—A charming kimono with short sleeves and square neck. No. 637 — This exceptionally Of plain or novelty voiles in me-dium and large sizes. Price \$4 baby dress, already made of sheer,

NO. 624—Cunning rompers in 1, 2 and 3-year sizes. Of white pop-lin, well made and stamped in a dainty, new design. Price \$3.25

Come and see the new embroidery modes-third floor.

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WORD and NUMBER PLAY consists of a large quantity of letters, words and figures on card board so that words, sentences and numbers may readily be fortuce.

LETTERS and ANAGRAMS—The letters of the alphabet in highly-finished three-ply wooden blocks. Used by two or more players in the game of "Words" or "Letter Dominoes"—\$1.00.

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for Vacation hours ual of instructions and chemical re-actions-\$1.65 to \$11.

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Of fascinating interest and a

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"CHENCRAFT" SETS contain safe and harmless chemicais and the necessary apparatus for performing experiments in chemistry. Complete with man-

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PLASTICENE for clay model-

realistic for clay modeling. Clean and antiseptic. Invaluable for developing artistic talent. Five colors of clay modeling tool, book of instructions and designs in each set—35c to \$1.25.

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"TRICKY TRIANGLES"-A wonderful new toy for color designing and the creation of patterns and figures-75c.

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WHEARTand

(Continued from peacerday)

sion to Dicky.

"I'm sure I don't care what you do!" my mother-in-law said caustic."

Let us have the moral first and be done with it. All is not gold that glitters, but it is a wise child that keeps the social values, anyway."

But I was much relieved as I has conviction for swind-ling W. S. Lansdale, a butcher out of \$200 in an alleged mining swindle.

The Appellate Court held that the conviction was void because the information was faulty and because it infor

WAITS VISION

(To be continued.)

EUREKA. July 21.-Judge George D. Murray of the Superior Court continued a hearing here to probate the will of George W. Curler wealthy etockman, until such time as W. W. Seely, a Missouri psychist, can be brought here to pro e his claim that he held communication with the spirit of Curiess in relation to the will. According to Mrs Wright Curiess, sister-in-law of the dead stockman, Seeley has communicated with the spirits of Curless and an-other man whom she would not name in regard to the will, and she moved the court that no action be taken on the will until Seely can

HUMOR **PATHO**S

The Gold That Glittered

"I'm sure I don't care what you let us have the moral first and be done

substantiate their acquaintance with a liquid foundation.

An hour later found General Falcon and Mr. Kelley seated at a table in the conspirator's corner of El Refugio. Bottles and glasses were between them. For the tenth time the General confided the secret of his mission to the Esiados Unidos. He was here, he declared to purchase arms—2000 stands of Winchester rifles—for the Colombian revolutionists. He had stands of Winchester rifles—for the Colombian revolutionists. He had drafts in his pocket drawn by the Cartagena Bank on its New York correspondent for \$25,090. At other tables other revolutionists were shouting their political secrets to their fellow-plotters; but none was as loud as the General. He pounded the tables, he hallood for some wine; he roared to his friends that his errand was a secret one, and hol to be hinted at to a living soul. Mr Kelley himself was stirred to sympathetic enthusiasm. He grasped the General's hand across the table.

"Monseer," he said, earnestly, "I don't know where this country of yours is, but I'm for it. I guess, it must be a branch of the United States, though, for the poetry guys and the schoolmarms call us Columbia, too, sometimes. It's a lucky thing for you the only man in New York that can it

The Gold That Clittered

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Ilike the bill of a mosquito. It bores you and then inspects as tanging drop.

You and then inspects a stanging drop.

Ille the short of the stanging drop.

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It is a wise child that keeps the stoper in his bottle of testing acid.

Where Broadway skirts the corner of the equal problem, it will be stoper in his bottle of testing acid.

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tough want with you?"
"Sangra de mi vid."" exclaimed the
General. "Impossible it is that you
speak of my good friend, Senor Kelley."

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"And you say," said the General,
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house and the lease of one year with
this garden so lovely—so resembling
unto the patios of my care Colombia?"

"And dirt cheap at that," sighed the
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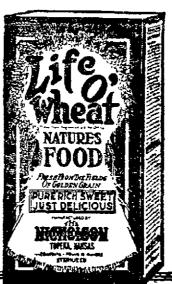
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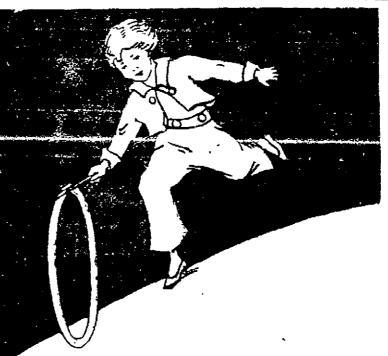
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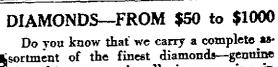
"And dirt cheap at that," sighed the add.

"An, Dios!" breathed General Falon. "What to me is war and polices? This spot is one paradise. My puntry it have other brave heroes.

"An," said the General, footing up a make?"

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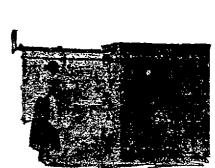
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HROPERTY VALUE GROWS \$852.425

ALAMEDA, July 21. - Property valuations, personal and real estate, have advanced \$852,425 in the last year, according to figures made public today by F. J. Croll, auditor and

assessor. Real estate for the year is valued at \$12.005.275 against a valuation of \$11,732,575 for 1919. The personal property roll for 1920 is \$1,035,000 and for 1919 it was \$825,075. Two hundred and sixty-two services men, entitled to exemption of 81000 taxes on real estate and personal property, applied in Alameda

ing the last year \$124,450 was allowed under this head. shown by machines assessed for 1920. Two thousand one hundred

Comptroller of U.C.

ALAMEDA, July 2. — Robert Sproule, comptroller of the University of California. was guest of honor and principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Alameda Rotary Club stoday at Neptune Beach. Sproule, in an informal talk, took up the financial conditions of the country. John H. Wilkens, chairman of

HO, GOVERNOR! TRY THIS ONE ON YOUR DULCIMER

Across the continent to James a poetic wail on the high cost of living. It came from Oakland housewives. Mrs. Kathryn Russell Rice voiced the plaint of her sisters in the four lines of rhyme which the Columbus, Ohio, headquarters acknowledged yesterday.

When you are President Cox. Please reduce the price of Irocks, Also that of silken socks, Make living chesp in humble walks.

Spinning to Face

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—(Clyde Spinning, allas Bissel, alleged abfor exemption, according to Croll's ductor of 13-year-old Elizabeth Ma-figures. This entailed \$176,000 al. see, and held here on charges of lowed in exemption for 1920. Dur-ing the last year \$124,450 was alrado authorities, to answer charges of o'clock Sunday morning for An automobile to every fifteen parole violation there, Under-sheriff picnic park, persons in the city is the average as Manning said today following such recommendation of the district at

recommendation of the district attorney's office.

Spinning, who was returned with his gire-wife several days ago, admits having violated a parole at Buena Vista, Colo., Manning said. He was convicted of rebbery and paroled from the Colorado state re-Addresses Rotarians formatory, according to a telegram from Warden M. A. Capp, who asked that Spinning be returned there if local charges are insufficient to hold

Constantine Magee, father of Eliza-beth, has taken charge of the girl and will seek annulment of the man riage, he told officers.

All aboard for the Annual TRIB-UNE Outing! Employees of The TRIBUNE Publishing Company and their friends will put away dull care on Sunday to make merry together at Pinehurst park, the picturesque spot on the Sacramento Short Line. There will be plenty of music to while away the hours, with delight-ful places under broad trees to snjoy the al fresco lunch. Amateur athletes will test prowess, earnest

and humorous.
Games for the old and the young. and the old and the young together, Colorado Charges have been programmed. Everybody will find something to do that he likes to do. July 55 is being reserved by several hundred for the mid-summer event, which the past has proved a red letter day. Special cars will leave. Fortieth street and Shafter avenue at 10:10

Many Will Attend

Y.M.C.A. Conference to August 6. Barrows, speech will be "The Human Element in Industry."

B. Battery is the first recruited in the re-organization of the entire regiment, undertaken by Colonel R.

J. Faneuf, who commanded the try."

illed. Several members of the peace-time strength, two other units of the Cakland association will will be organized. Captain J. K.

REDWOODS AT DAWN CHOSEN FOR WEDDING

The redwoods of the Santa Cruz mountains at dawn was chosen by H. D. Anderson, Americanisation secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, and Miss Erma Sams of Los Angeles, as the

setting for their wedding.
Following the romantic caremony the young people started out on their honeymoon through the mountains, stopping at Del Monte before making camp near La Honda. They are now at Asilomar completing variation by attending the annual Y. M. C. A. school and conference. They will return to Oakland next month. Anderson was formerly connected with the public school depart-

ment in the Americanization branch. The bride, until the time of her marriage, was industrial secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in Battery Men Gather

To Complete Roster A meeting of B Battery of the 143d Field Artillery will be held tomorrow evening in the new club rooms in the Odd Fellows building at Eleventh and Franklin streets to bring the organization up to the minimum number of enlisted men. The state H. H. Barrows of Oakland will be names before the unit can be mustered in.

B Battery is the first recruited in

The Y. M. C. A. school and conference at Asilomar this year, it is said, will have the largest attendance of any session to date. Advance residue. regiment, will preside at the meeting tonight. Following the recruiting to

Fahy will command B Battery.

Senator Harding for president. ways been accompanied by rising values. Raifroad securities have tended downward since the latter part of 1912, beginning with the elec-

ALAMEDA, July 21.—A request that representatives of the House-wives League of the Eastbay attend a meeting in the near future when municipal officials will confer with milk dealers concerning the proposed raise in milk prices, will be made by the Alameda league, according to the statement today of Mrs. Larkin Marson, chairman. The Alameda league will hold the

regular weekly meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Knights of Pythlas hall, when Mrs. Grace Hoffman, who has been making a detailed survey of the milk situation, will report. Mrs. Hoffman will also tell if importing 14-cent milk to this city for distribuion will be practical.

Mrs. May Larkin Marston, presi

dent, will occupy the chair. Following the regular business session, eggs, milk, prunes and potatoes will be sold at wholesale to members.

Boy Kills Mother

While Cleaning Pistol

pistol that was in the son's hand. It was said he was cleaning the gun at

Odds in Wall Street

wagering two to one in favor of An examination of market records shows that forecasts of the election of a Republican president have altion of President Wilson. The in-

or less unrestricted in marking up prices. The result has been a rising fecting the money situation will in salaries.

mark the beginning of an upward swing which will be carried well into In Favor of Harding next year if Wall street's forecast of the results in Navember proves

School Jobs Given

Plans for the reorganization of the land residents. business division of the school department was submitted to the Board Jani Bruhn, 423 Twelfth street, beth were charged with having grappo in of Education today by the Civil Service Board and will be considered.

Vice Board and will be considered. Frank Fields, whose address was dustrial companies have been more

tendency in industrial stocks.

The consensus in banking circles itons to conform with classification. Bench warrants for these three defecting the money stimular of the consensus in banking circles to conform with classification.

Dry Law Violations Charged Oaklanders SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.--In-

formations charging violation of the ntional prohibition amendment today were filed in the U.S. district court New Classification in San Francisco against three Oak

tomorrow.

The Civil Service Board changed charged with illegally transporting

of other jobs and adjust inequalities fendants were issued by U. S. Comin salaries.



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Likely Youngster From the Fruitvale District

May Some Day Make Mark Among Heavies

By BOB SHAND

Dick Doolan at the Auditorium. Jack was placed on the card last night by Matchmaker Simpson after Jack Ellis had announced that

he would be unable to appear, and out Fruitvale way they think

they see the next heavyweight champion in Mister Daly. The lad

has been playing the bush circuit for the past few months and knecking out most of his opponents. He is a bit green yet and has

not reached the full development, but they do say he is good enough to hold his own with any of the four-round light-heavyweights. Then

his name is not Daly at all, but Carroll, and he is the son of Tom

Carroll, constable of Fruitvale, and at one time the champion ham-

mer thrower of the world. Every member of the Carroll family is

a giant and an athlete. For generations they figured pominently in

the Highland games in Scotland and the Ameican branch of the family has been famous at local athletic meets for many years. If

breeding counts for anything, "Jack Daly" will amount to some-

Take a good look at Jack Daly tonight when he hooks up with

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DEL HOWARD WILL DO HIRING AND FIRING; MITZE BOSS ON FIELD

Fitzsimmons and Ragan Going to Bakersfield; Local Club Playing Real Ball Again

By EDDIE MURPHY

George Eimer (Del) Howard is no longer managing the Oals land team from the bench. When the Oaks started on their road trip three weeks ago, Howard looked after the financial end for the club and put the handling of the club on the field in full charge of Honus Mitze, who some years ago managed the Oaks. Howard was not on the bench yesterday afternoon when the Oaks defeated the Seals in the first game of their series. Del saw the game from the grandstand and let Mitze boss the boys on the

diamond.

Howard made no announcement of his intention to let Mixe have field until this morning when asked why he wasn't on the bench yesterday. "While I looked after the business affairs of the club on the last road trip, Mitze handled the ball club, and did a good job. I will not interfere with Honus unless the boys hit another slump, which is not likely, as Brubaker and Alton and Boehling have made the gang regular winners. Mitze will act as a "lieutenant" on the club. He will pick the pitchers to start games and he will also do the yahking when asked to explain his absence from the beach.

Howard Will Hire and

Howard Will Hire and Fire Oakland Players

Howard will still do the hiring and releasing. Del is tickled over the way that the club is going and is no longer ashamed to step out to his favorite movie.

That Howard has not retired as manager of the club was made plain yesterday when he announced the voluntary retirement of Tommy Fitzsimmons, and that he has advised Pat Ragan to go to Bakersfield with Tommy and try to get into shape. Ragan caught a bad; cold shortly after coming to the local club and he hasn't been able to shake if out of his pitching arm. If he can get into shape before the close of the season, Del will bring him back, as the grandstand manager thinks the Oaks still have a highting chance to cop the bunting, and if they don't they will have the satisfaction of making the winners fight for it. the winners fight for it.

Ernest Altee, the new southpaw secured by the Oaks from the Detroit Tigers, will make his first appearance in a game on the bay diamonds tomorrow afternoon when the Oaks and Scals will meet in a double-header at the Oakland park. Secretary Herble McFarlia announced this morning that Alten will pitch one of the two games. Alten is a big fellow, just 21, and has won his first three starts for the Oaks. When he first joined the Tigers three years ago he enlisted in the army and went overseas for two years. Alten pitched in a number of the Oaks. season, but failed to get the proper

The Oaks needed to beat the Seals yesterday in order to stay out of the basement. The Sacramento Coyotes hung a double defeat on the Beavers at Sacramento. Bill Rodgers' gang is only one point below the Oaks.

The Beavers were whitewashed in both games. Fittery scored a 5 to 0 shutdown, and Fenner scored a 2 to 0 one.

What a surprise it was! The Seattle Rainiers defeated the Salt Lake Bees at Salt Lake by a 10 to 4 score. And while all that was happening, the Vernon Tigers were defeating the Angels 3 to 1.

A homer by Babe Borton in the third inning with J. Mitchell on the Cake gave the Tigers their win. Bill Kenworthy, the best hitter for the Scattle club, landed on

Herb McQuald pitched the seventh inning and easily disposed of the three batters to face him. He retired in favor of O'Connell as

in the eighth.

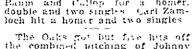
The Seals scored two in the eighth. After Frizgerald popped out, Wolter was hit by a pitched ball, and Connolly, Agnew, Walsh and Caveney singled in a row. The bags were still full when Kammicame to bat with one needed to tie, and he fanned. Corhan went to bat for McQuaid and hit the first ball pitched for a long fly to Cooper. Holling sure had to bear down in that inning.

In the fourth inning the Seals had the bags full and Kamm popped to Louic Guisto.

A strong wind made it difficult for players to judge fly balls Louis Guisto was the best at judging and caught several hard spirals.

"Red" Brubaker certainly can play the short patch and looks like a pretty good hitter. He appears to be the best of the infielders that the Oaks have brought here in the

Olympic Club Sends



They got four bits of Couch in six innings and two of them were used in the fifth to score three runs. Pop Arkett walked and Umpire Holmes let Mitze parade to first when he tried to bint and Agnew interfered with the bat. Holling laid down a sacrifice, and Wille lifted a fly to Fitzgerald that scored Arlett. Brubaker drove a clean triple to center and Mitze scored. Cooper scored the new Oak with a single to right.

A walk to Brubaker, a fielder's choice. Miller's double and Kamm's wild heave which allowed Jack Knight to go all the way to third, gave the Oaks three runs off Lewis in the eighth

"Red" Brubaker certainly

by was clashing with Tranking Runne is franking of by-gone days. His work against Johnny Webber was as senting and the control of the stranking of by-gone days. His work against Johnny Webber was as senting as it was unexpected and he figures to give young Mr Duffy at busy tweive minutes. Willie will keep coming all the time and if he ever catches up with the coast champion it will take all of Jimmy's well whown shill be extricate himself.

DEL MONTE, July 21—President William F. Humphrey of the Olympic club of San Francisco, who is here on a vacation, announced today that he had notified the Olympic games committee of the American Amateur Association that the club will provide the \$5000 demanded to assure representation at the Antwerp games. The club was notified the money was needed to defray the athletes' travellag expenses "But in agreeing to the demand we registered a protest." declared Humphrey "We do not think it is right and are furnishing the money only because the club's representatives are in the east and have trained and set themselves to represent the country in the international games."

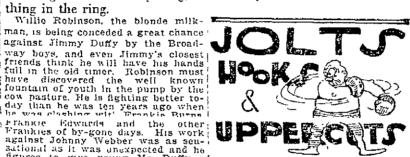
Then it will never do for Jimms Duffy to go east and have to tell the folks back there that he just got licked by a milkman named Robin-son They don't know anything about Willie nor how tough ho is back there and James won't he much of a drawing card if he does not cop the decision handily tomorrow.

The winner of the Prankic Denny-Johnny Sudenberg bout has been promised a match with Jack Reeves next week—provided it is any kind of a fight. If they hang on and stall they will be kept where that he just got like by don't know anything about Willie nor how tough ho is back there and James won't he much of a drawing card if he does not cop the decision handily tomorrow.

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Benny Hart, the old time middlehis local debut this evening. According to Benny, Daly stands six feet two inches in his stockings and weights 180 pounds. He is 23 years of age. In his last two starts in the bush circuit Jack stopped Karry Picketts in the second round and Jimmy Marcells in the first He got his first experience boxing while a member of Uncle Sam's navy.

Sporting Editor The TRIBUNE.

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Dear Bob.—

See that Chris George is making a lot of noise and getting a lot of writeups on his ability to handle a pair of five-ouncers. While I admit Chris is a rough, tough and ornery citizen in the ring I have a boy who gave Chris a fine pasting in his last fight in San Francisco and we modestly admit, we can do it again.

His name is Harry Eagles. He didn't look very good against Pickles Martin I know, but he wasn't entirely recovered from ptomalne poisoning and had only two days in which to train for that wasn't entirely recovered from ptomaine poisoning and had only two days in which to train for that bout. He is O K, now, however, and nothing would tickle Harry as much as a return go with Koo Koo Pickles

The above goes for Chris George too. He can have his return bout any old night he likes Yours Iruly, "MATCHES" F'ABRIO

Pickles

Coast League Standing of Clubs

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Oakland 6, San Prancisco 2. Vernon 3, Los Angeles 1, Scattle 10. Salt lake 4.

Sacramento 5, Portland 0 (first Sacramento 2, Portland 0 (second

The athletic committee at Mare Island is planning a big boxing show for Labor day with a pair of tenround bouts at the top of the card. Ed. Hawkie and Joe Ketchel are likely to meet in one of the long distance bouts as the sallors are still talking about their last scrap on the Fourth. They went gix rounds to a draw on that occasion and it was some considerable battle. STANDING OF CLUBS. Salt Take 62 Vernon 63 Los Angeles 57 San Francisco... 53 Portland 46 Oakland Sacramento 46

Portland at Sacramento. Scattle at Salt Lake.

Retchel and Bat Hurley meet on the twenty-ninth of this month at Benecla. HOW THE SERIES STAND. This Johnny Wilson laddle must be This Johnny Wilson laddle must be some bear of a world's champion. At Syracuse last evening a youth named Young Fisher, entirely unknown to fame or fortune and an entire stranger to the well known record book, gave the "champion" a fine lacing Who is "Young Fisher?" you will ask and echo answers "Who was Johnny Wilson." Shades of Stanley Ketchel, Joe Thomas, Billy Papke, Frank Klaus and other middleweights who could fight. First thing we know Frankie Denny will disappear and come back with the Oakland 1, San Francisco 0. Vernon 1, Los Angeles 0. Scattle 1, Salt Lake 0. Sacramento 2, Portland 0. GAMES TODAY.
San Trancisco-Oakland at ine Angeles-Vernon at Ine Angeles.

middleweight championship of world. It looks just that easy. Hogan Lumber Team

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Wild Bill Reed, the hard-hitting heavyweight who held Wilder Bill Shaffer to an even break last week, will meet Mr. James Barry tonight. Reed will have height and weight and reach in his favor but Barry has met the big kind before and come out on top. This is going to be another hard contest.

Frankle Rogers, a protege of Charlie Swinehart, will make his debut with Joe Ketchel on the other cud of the bout. Nebody can accuse Rogers of picking au easy one for his fight here. Manuel Freitas, a clever youngster from the East Oakland district, will box Alick McDonald, winner of the flyweight championship at a recent tourney held across the bay. The curtain raiser will be furnished by Mickey O'Donnell and Frankle Greb. W. & Cremny and L. Kaplas win

W. C. Creving and L. J. Rapida Will act an judges and Louis Bernstein will keep time.

The Hogan lumber Company ball nine motored to Nits last Sunday and lost 12 to 5. The immber hops were shy three of their regulars and had to use anhatitutes picked up

Lightweights Top Boxing Card at The Auditorium

Lightweights are back on top of the weekly fistic festivities at the Auditorium tonight, with Jimmy Duffy and Willie Robinson meeting in the main event. Here is the

Jimmy Duffy vs. Willie Rob-Johnny Sudenherg vs.

Frankie Denny. Jim Barry vs. Wild Bill

Joe Ketchel vs. Frankie Jack Daly vs. Dick Doclan.

Manuel Freitas vs. Alick McDonald.、 O'Donnell vs. Mickey Frankie Greb.

National League

Club-	Won.	Lost.	Pet
Brooklyn	51	36	.586
Cincinnati	4G	\$5	.568
Pittsburg		49	.513
Chicago		44	.506
New York		41	.500
St. Louis	42	4	.488
Boston		43	.43
Philadelphia	33	50	.39

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 2, New York 5, Pittsburg 2, Chicago 9, Boston 4. Philadelphia-St. Louis not sched-

American League

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	58	28	.674
New York	57	32	.640
Chicago	52	34	.605
St. Louis	42	43	494
Washington	. 39	42	.481
Boston	. 39	44	.470
Detroit	. 29	53	.334
Philadelphia	24	64	.273
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 7, New York 5 (first

game). New York 6, Chicago 3 (second

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 7, Washington 6 (first Detroit 2, Washington 1 (second

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Jimmy Duffy

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IRADE MARK RIGUS, PAT, OFE.

Irish Can't Compete As Separate Nation BRUSSELS, July 21 -After an ex-

NOW BOYS, AFTER FERDIE AND I PAY OUR RESPECTS

TO ALDERMAN MYBLEF OVER BY THE GANGRLANK,

YOU ARE TO MARCH ON BOARD, DOUBLE FILE

change of correspondence with the British Olympic committee, the executive committee of the Olympic games has refused Ireland permission to participate in the seventh Nympiad as a separate ration

The Irish athletes refused to compete under the British flag and wrote the Olympic executive stating that they would enter in a number of events if they were allowed individual standing. The Belgian executive, facing a delicate situation, sought to gain Great Britain's consent, but Three-base him-Slebert, Two-bas, hit-Olifalled.

Entries Are in for National Guard Meet

Entries from all over the central part of the State have been received for the first annual National Guard track and field championship that will be held Friday night at the San Francisco armory on Mission street. the best athletes of Stanford, California and Santa Clara universities as well as many well known Olympic

Following the track ficers and men will entertain with a dance. The public is invited to witness the track meet and then partici-

Our Sale of Shoes for men and little men -a tremendous success!

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> On the first of this month we were suddenly confronted with the problem of finding space for about \$40,000 worth of

Walk-Over CIIC Nap-a-Tan Hurley

for which we are sole Oakland Agents.

These shoes were carried in Roos Bros.' store—the department in that store having been owned and operated by us ever since

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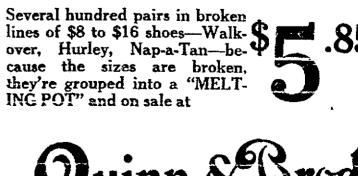
who operated Oakland's most successful clothing store, first opened his doors, over twenty years ago! When Roos Bros. succeeded Heeseman, our arrangement carried over. Under the terms of our lease, the department was supposed to be operated by Roos Bros. In reality it was always

On July 1st, 1920, OUR RENT WAS DOUBLED -in face of the fact that the public were clamoring against the high cost of living. We dared not add to expense, so we moved the entire stock to our already crowded and busy store.



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\$16 to \$18 Shoes, on sale at . . . \$11.95 \$12 to \$14 SHOES, on sale at \$9.85 \$8 and \$10 SHOES, on sale at . . . \$7.85 \$8 and \$8.50 SHOES, on sale at ...\$6.85





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New overplaid patterns and mix-

tures in imported Donegals, home-

spuns and tweeds. Rakish!

New Cloth Hats

---from Dunlap's

SIR THOMAS LIPTON IN FAIR WAY TO REALIZE AMBITION

Masterful Seamanship of Captain Burton Silences Rumors Regarding His Removal

ON BOARD STEAM YACHT VICTORIA, July 21.—Convinced that an ambition cherished for twenty years is about to be realized and the America's cup be lifted by a yacht flying his flag, Sir Thomas Lipton watched Shamrock IV win a second and clean-cut victory over the cup defender Resolute yesterday, jubilant as a

Part of the joy aboard the Victoria arose from the fact that triumph came when hope had all but been abandoned that the racers could finish within the time limits. Half way down the second leg of the three-sided course the sloops were flopping lazily along with never a good breeze in sight. The sea was oily with calm. They bumped and wallowed with slatting sails and the

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Jenkins batted for Cullop in the seventh.

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base hits-Kenworthy, Rumler, Krug.

have been ordered from India to

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BOX SCORES

Mitze allowed first base on Agnew's

time limit more than half expired. There was no discouragement in it for the Irish sportsman and his friends. Shamrock had sailed as never before the race meeting began. Coming from behind after a poor start and trouble at the start and her balloon jib out of business when most needed, she had stolen by the wallowing Resolute.

Down the first leg she had turned a disadvantage of a mile or more into

disadvantage of a mile or more into lead of more than four minutes at e first turn. The change came just fore the second turn.

Without warning, the breeze haulclear around and swept in from e south and the sea, almost off the racy coast. It caught the Shamck first. Jib and great towering in sail went jibbing to port to set it. Stronger and stronger it me, and like a live thing, the green at went heeling down toward the arker with white water under her refoot for the first time that day.

Wild shout went up from the Vicwild shout went up from the Vic-ria's deck as the Shamrock round-and started the home stretch with a wind over her starboard quarter. ffting her along at a pace that orded smaller steam craft of excur-ion fleet to hustle to keep up.

NINE MINUTES BEHIND American yacht was nine min- | Errors-Kamm (San Francisco 1); r more behind when she turned Guisto, Arlett (Oakland 2). Three follow Shamirock, then far up the me stretch. Again Captain Adams the Resolute swung off to starard and kept bearing steadily off and kept bearing steadily off artering breeze, while Shamrock cked along under a spinnaker. The pletween the two widened as the pletween the two widened as the isolute drew out on a course diagnaly away from the lightship at the lish. The could make out the fish and it seemed certain the same to spare. A shout greeted he news.

RECEPTION FOR TOM

Tuns, 4 hits off Couch, 17 at bat in 6 to make in this off McQuade, 3 at bat in 1 inning. Stolen bases—Walsh, Knight, Three-base hits—Fitz—gerald Miller. Sacrifice hits—Knight, Holling, Wille. Bases on balls—Off Couch 3, off Holling 2, off Lewis 1. Struck out—By Gouch, by Holling 2. Hit by pitcher — Walsh, Wolter. Double play—Brubaker to Arlett to Guisto. Runs responsible for—Couch 3, Holling 2, Lewis 1. Left on bases—San Francisco 12, Oakland 5, Charge defeat to Couch. Time of game—th. 45m. Umplres—Finney and Holmes. FIRST GAME

PORTLAND SACRAMENTO

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revious encounters and to Captain heries Nicholson, designer of the vinning craft. He characterized imself as an onlooker and said the An impromptu reception in honor of the victory was started in the smoking room. While passing craft tooled congratulations outside. Sir Thomas heard men, most of them fellow yachtsmen of several nationalities, pay their respects to him as a sportsman.

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Bushrod All Stars

Lose to Woodmen

Chair up another win for the Modern Woodmen. The Bushrod All-Stars were the latest victims in a game played at Bushrod.

Polson 2. Two-hase hits—Siglin, Penner, Tobin. Three-base hits—Ryan. Hingdon, McGaffigan. Stolen base—Wisters both developed wild streaks and had to retire from the box. Ward went in for Penner Mello and allowed but four hits in the 5 2-2 landings he graced the mound. Textdall took O'Brien's place in the third inning and pliched very well, outside of the fourth inning stars, each connecting for three bits, core at Cohen's going for a double.

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Cohen, Ward (Moodmen 2); Brown, O'Brien
(All-Stars 2. Umpire—Larus.

BOWLING

A meeting of the Bay Cities Ship-yard Athletic Association was held at The Maryland Alleys for the purpose of perfecting plans for the bowling tournament which starts at the Maryland August 2. The association will have sight teams, two teams from each of the following yards: Moore, Potrero, Alameda and Union Construction. Four of the teams will play tan pins, while the other four teams will battle at duck pins.

Dase nits—Acawottal, Atamica, Johnson, Johnson

Team league on the Maryland alleys resulted in teams No. 5 and 4 both winning the odd from teams No. 1 and 6. Parker rolled high total with 592, and Dick Alpen had 240 for high individual game. The scores:

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William Diks delegted Berkeley	forcements for the British troops

Elks in a five-team match two out of three games. High series of the match was rolled by Davidson with

Oakland Elks	House of Commons yesterday by
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Berkeley Elks	commercial aviation school is soon to
Lealle 3	be established in Lima with an Amer-
L 174 143 121-428	ican and Peruvian capital of \$50,000.
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Plymouth Club Defeated by Cal. Millers

nine hits off him well scattered. Hemphreys, behind the log, starred. The hitting of Rudy Merani for the Millers was also a feature. He got three hits, one going for a double, allan Tocher, at second base for the Oakland boys, showed the Plymouth fans a lot of classy fielding and sent out the two longest hits of the day. Both drives went for triples, Phil Appears and Bettanna also get three base hits. The Millers were given a swell reception on their arrival in

Rafael boys are coming to Alameda reinforced. Duarte's boys have plenty of confidence, and are sure that the series will end Sunday. They are putting up a fine brand of ball, having out the San Rafael crowd in the first game. He will be backed by the same club that has brought home the bacon for the Alamedans in the last ten

With a little more experience in the

BRITAIN FAR EXCEEDS U.S.

LONDON, July 21.-Total tonnage flow building in the United Kingdom exceeds the amount under construction in the United States by 1,672,000 tons, accord-ing to returns published today by Lloyd's register of shipping. The aggregate amount now under construction in Great Britain is 3.578,-000 tons—the highest amount ever recorded. Much comment has been aroused in shipping circles by these figures, says the London Times. But it adds, the failure of the United States to maintain its lead in shipbuilding was expected, since the intensive construction there was chiefly a war measure.

Tuan Chi Jui Would Capitulate to Chili BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PEKING, July 19.—Peace terms amounting to complete capitulation of the military party, have been offered by General Tuan Chi Jul, the army commander, it was stated here today. The terms are being commu-nicated to the leaders of the Chili faction. Tuan Chi' Jui, it is said, being con-

fronted by what he considered in-surmountable difficulties, tendered his resignation, but President Hsul Chi Chang has not accepted it. The peace terms, which accompanied the presentation of his resignation, included the punishment of

Glances at Stores

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.— Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president, relaxed her almost constant attention to her husband yesterday afternoon and went for a stroll through the business district and Potomac pank for an hour.

Attired in

Attired in a modish summer gown and carrying a light pink parasol, she left the White House grounds

Totals ... 80 1 6 Totals ... 27 2 3 5 0. Craudal! batted for Brown in 9th.

Score by lunings:

Los Angeles ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Vernou ... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 through one of the front gates and was hardly noticed by the pedestrians.

After walking leisurely past the shop windows, occasionally stopping to take a glimpse at attractive offerings. The stolen base—Fisher. Sacrifice hits—Ressier, Brown, Chadbeurne, Edilapton, Crawford, Struck out—By Brown 2, by W. Mitchell 3, Brases on balk—Off W. Mitchell 4, off Brown 2, krus responsible for—W. Mitchell 1, Rrown R. Double plays—Zeider to K. Crandall to Killefer.

Los Angeles Street

Slayer Evades Jail LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Hayami revolt there, it was announced in the House of Commons yesterday by Winston Churchill, secretary for war, who said there was no reason for a warchouse at 718 North Alameda who said there was no reason for anxiety. and Mrs. E. E. Long, who witnessed the shooting, told the police Kawa-LIMA, Peru, July 21.—The first mura was shot by another Japanese commercial aviation school is soon to man who escaped.

lean and Peruvian capital of \$50,000,
it was announced today. Three
American pilots and eight planes are
already here and work is under way
on an airdrome.

CANNERS AT ISLAND
VALLEJO, July 21.—The American
cises is to come to Marc Jeiand on
Sunday to meet the Sailors at the
Cantonment diamond.

Clothiers Win From Brooklyn Natives Newark Wedgewoods Win Another Game The ball tank at Newark received a sur-prise when the Money-Back Smiths wal-loped the Wedgewood club by a grore of 9 to 5. Mitawald, the Clothlers' star beaver, al-

Yankees Lost, But Ruth Hits Homer

Little Dick Wins

Free-for-All Race The Bay View track, where the races took place is not in the best of shape but members of the club are hopeful of obtaining a new speedway for the harness horses in the near future. The feature event was taken by the first lift club, form with the first lift. Club, form with the feature event was taken by the first lift. Club, form with the feature event was taken by Little Pick in straight hearts. Other winners were Monte, Lady Garland, Pronto, Pretty Baby and

attention to the recent increase in CLEVELAND. July 21.—Anaerial navigation, saying that there nouncement is made of a gift of
were 272 flights between Paris and \$500,000 by J. H. Wade to the on the money will be used for purlights between Paris and Cleveland museum of art. Interest chasing works of art.

Glen Athletic Club Beats Junior Tractors

doubled to center and scored on Gasper's sin-

doubled to center and scored on Gasper's single to right. The Tractors came back in the sixth and scored 2 on Van Houtle's arror and Enos' home rus. The Glens cinched the game in the eighth. Nisbirt singled, stole second and scored on Gasper's single. Gasper scored the winning run on Hullar's double to center.

The features of the game were the pitching of Vierth for the winners and Hurphy for the losers who allowed eight hits spiece.

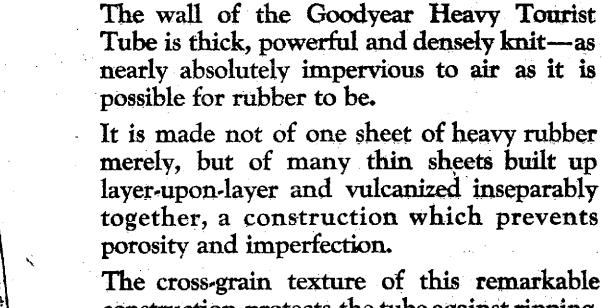
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Bert Colima Hands Robinson a Licking

Meet Young Fisher, He Licked Johnny Wilson SYRACUSE, N. Y. July 21.— Young Fisher. Syracuse caveman, decisively empointed Johany Wil-son, world's middleweight cham-pion, in their ten-round bout here last night.

Coast Fire Chiefs to Meet in Los Angeles ing will be presentation of the Thos. H. Ince fire prevention cup to the

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BE ON GUARD!

tion with the agitation for a freeholders' special election of citizens to draft a charter for a consolidated city and county government. The voters of Alameda county should thoroughly understand to for more than one decision.

should at this are seem appropriate. There have from previous wage orders.

tain whether it is possible to formulate a plan creases in wages. on which there can be unanimous agreement by Engineers, firemen and helpers in the yard serdivision may result instead.

with much valuable information as to the nature day. About five-sixths of the total number of the Japanese controversy. "The of the specific project they might be asked to employees affected got an increase of \$1 a day best way to meet the Jap peril is to initiate by petitioning for a special irecholders or more. The average increase for all the work doing Raising vegetables and chilelection. They now are deficient in such infor- ers is twenty-one percent. mation. Unless some plan is presented on which follow would entail a cost of over \$100,000.

proposal that at this large joint conference a native. The public's representatives on the wage special committee be appointed to draw up a pro- board presumably voted for the increase. The bar in protesting the dismissal of pitted against them were representations of monious views of all the cities and the outside accept they can strike and threaten strikes fur the public sentiment. The Bar Asgently.

given the subject any attention.

mon decency before any reputable person should brushing aside anxiety as to the future. is to await the joint conference of August 5 at cred settled a great load would be taken from has recognized an Arizona locality." which the viewe of the outside district, and an impiece of industry The top would have the failure for the consolidation idea.

all the virtue of being right, all the heavy respon, and its ability to serve a long evident want. sibility of cifculating initiatory petitions for a freeholders' plection at once. He ignores the. In one of its recent sessions the Prussian Diet fic.at dignity-Chico Enterprise tion; he has no other sponsorship.

Now those persons who enderse petitions and former kaiser to deserved punishment, why the Worth," could be not produce as his nations, she was our ally in the war sign petitions for a special election should remem | need of 1000 silver plates.

ber that while they may permit another person to enjoy the leadership in an agitation, they must take their full share of the responsibility should the burden of fatile and stupidly conceived special elections be forced upon the public.

Any effort to impose a plan of consolidation on which there has not been previous agreement Follette, as well as those Democrats upon the county must inevitably fail. There can who were about to congratulate themselves on getting shut of Bryan, be no agreement until the plan is known in de- were premature. Therefore to petition for a freeholders' burned his party bridges as yet, election now is to invite certain failure; to wreck though there is a prospect of their utterly the fine idea of harmonious, county-wide doing so. JOS. R. KNOWLAND....... President and Publisher B. A. FORSTERER..... Secretary and General Manager TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Daily Edition, Ioc. Sunday Edition, 10c. Back numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up, Sunday Edition, 10c evil designs of those who would wreck the unity. Single folly of those who will not see and against the ous poises working on the streets of

THE RAILWAY WAGE AWARD.

In its first decision the United States Railway Labor Board, created by the transportation Act, of last March, has aimed at the comprehensive settlement of the railroad wage controversy. In that the next international yacht race so doing it has increased the compensation of airs here are regular, and it would about 1,900,000 workers and imposed upon the be possible for races to be pulled off railroads of the country a new operating charge as per schedule. This division of the earth is coming into greater notice. of about \$600,000,000 annually. This large sum indeed. will have to be raised in freight and passenger traffic charges against the users of the railroads. and it amounts to about \$6 per capita for every Guild of Centerville will meet with A peculiar situation has developed in connectman, woman and child in the continental United Thursday, July 22. There has been

The public will not complain however, if it continue serving chicken pie at their believes, as it will, that the labor adjustment annual barrel festival that a comboard based its decisions in a rule of equitable census in the matter." and just consideration for the workers, railway efthis situation, for they are going to be appealed ficiency and for the public. The board avers that it has taken cognizance of seven factors—the makes it a penal offense to trans-At a recent meeting of officials and citizens scale paid for similar kinds of work in other port a stolen automobile from one representing business and commercial organiza industries, the relation between wages and the been found guilty under it in Oretions a call was issued for a large conference to cost of living, the hazards of employment, train. gon. and sentenced to three years' be held in Oal and on August 5th to discuss plans ing and skill required, degree of responsibility, If State laws were as rigorously enfor a consolidated government and procedure for character and regularity of the employment, and forced this very common modern effecting the continumation of this project, if that inequalities in increases and treatment resulting

been invited thirthis conference the county super- Its analysis of these factors in the wage award visors, the officials of the several municipalities shows that the board made a careful and pains made in 1858. It is safe to doubt in the county representatives of the chambers of taking examination. Inasmuch as the increases whether the candidate for vice-presicommerce, the Merchants' Exchange and of many allowed are sixty per cent of the demands of the surviving footgear of an ancestor to other business and civic associations throughout workers, it must be accepted that the arbitrators pull on as he goes about the rural made a more generous award than is usual in day footgear is not built as it was in The first object of this conference is to bring such cases. All classes, with the exception of 1858 about the exchange of views on the form and the outlaw vardmen's association headed by John character of consolidation desirable and ascer- Grunau of Chicago, are given substantial in-

all the municipalifies and the country districts, vice got the largest raise—eighteen cents an To do this is urgent. Unless there is complete hour, or \$1.44 a day on the eight-hour basis, and refuses to call an extra session so agreement there will be no consolidation. County Other classes got an increase of fifteen cents an hasn't much on the South in this final, for he lost the first set by hour, or \$1.20 a day, and the majority of the suffrage business. Smot a conference -- and provide the people wordeness on the same and in the people of the

The award will be accepted by the railroad there can be complete agreement the special elec operators, because they have the recourse of going self as to popular government: team. tion ought not be inflicted upon the county; it to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a Looks as if popular government, Tilden, for they also lost the first and the charter adoption election which would raise in traffic rates and under the transporta- dates as there are people with certed game they succeeded in antion law their request must be granted. The pub- grouches in a nation, judging by the nexing the next three sets and with Mayor Davie has made the unassailably sound lie will accept the award because it has no alter so-called third party meeting." visional charters which would represent the har- workers may accept or not. If they do not the police court graft cases reflects districts. This draft charter would then be avail- ther to harass the nation's business and obstruct action of this kind. The necessity able to all the voters for their study and exam prosperity. It is not likely that any further of doing something must be very ination. Then the voters could proceed intelli-lincrease will be granted them on the showing they have made.

The mayors of Piedmont, Emeryville Hay- But there is every reason to believe that the skipper's wife has been acting as sented at different stages of the conskipper's wife has been acting as least the stages of the constitution. ward, Livermore and Alameda agree with workers will abide by the decision. They may timekeeper of the Shamrock, and Mayor Davie. So does President Cole of Oak complain against it, according to custom but the crew whether that isn't the cause land Chamber of Commerce President Spiro of sound judgment which the majority of the railroad of the Lipton ill luck. As the world the Merchants' Exchange and every other busi- workers have shown in the past warrants the traits, but some of its superstitions to win as characterized our boys ness man, taxpayer and thinking citizen who has expectation that they will accept. If they do persist with much pertinacity. this promptly and cheerfully, they will make Plainly the least that should be done in com- themselves more popular with the public through Enterprise: "One of the supervisors

agitate with petitions for a freeholders' election. If the whole railroad problem could be considered for Hell. So far as is known,

nicipalities other than Oakland may be accer ognized this fact and has drafted a generous SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS portant respects, intermarriage and tained. This is the courteous thing to do, the award in amiable terms, It has made the wage. The Egyptian princess who raised complex immigration problem. I moral and business way of dealing with the sub-increases retroactive to May 1 and prescribed the room last week by trying to vamp ject. It s the only way of avoiding preconcil method by which the back pay shall be made. It the judge has vamped the defendant able antagonisms, the only way to escape certain has provided for speedy hearing of disputes which died him out of \$10,000 She mar-ful, whether within one's own race may arise over the interpretation of any claused ried him yesterday, and three days or with another race, is founded on But despite all these considerations the editor in the award. On the whole the hoard has given with her for life' From the looks of ing to indicate the equality, inferiorof an Oakland newspaper has taken upon himself, evidence of a sound comprehension of its duties tongs the judge who ordered her ity or superiority of the two races in-

judgment of stitizens in every walk of life who rejected a proposal of an Independent Socialist to San Diegans are neeved over havhave had the delare of Oakland and all Alameda declare confiscated to the State the large fortune ment when they thought they were county at hear for many years instead of a few at the disposal of the Hohenzollerns, said to get ug habibut, filet of sole, sea present conditions in California, and regizates the meral right of whole amount to over \$50,000,000. This action was not nouldn't be so sere over eating the recommend it. months. His section was not mouldn't be so sore over eating the cities and in a couldn't be so sore over eating the cities and in a country district to be final, it being desired that the legal committee that a country district to be final, it being desired that the legal committee that a country district to be final, it being desired that the legal committee that a country district to be final, it being desired that the legal committee that a country district to be final, it being desired that the legal committee that a country district to be final, it being desired that the legal committee that the country district to be final, it being desired that the legal committee that the country district to be final, it being desired that the legal committee that the country district to be final, it being desired that the legal committee that the country district to be considered. heard in the of the parliament have more time to pursue its when the stuff sells as fertilizer at plied "emphatically no," but I did a series of the series of investigation. But the interesting fact was de : \$1.50 a ton -Stockton Record. sideration of the item of expense. He is content veloped that among the household articles necesto take his an immature obsession as the sole sary for daily use that have been forwarded from does not be entirely in the political continues a streement is not worksponsorship for a county-wide freeholders elec. Berlin to the Holland refuge of former kaiser lonors the two conventions have ing satisfactorily, it should be return; he has no other sponsorship.

Wilhelm are toungely and toungely are toungely as the sponsorship. Wilhelm are 1000 silver plates. It was only native adding the American League and vised or a special treaty should be And a sadder phase of the matter is that this ural that the inquisitive Independent Socialist incomplete of a freeholders' election is should experience to anything individual promoter of a freeholders' election is should enquire whether so many silver plates were; for the world series—this indeed that is reasonable. And this is the not helf so much concerned with a constructive dinong the ordinary daily necessities of the kaiser. Time the ordinary daily necessities of the kaiser. Time outcome as he is with applying his agitation to and it was typical of the Prussian friends of the the premotion of a private business enterprise. Hohenzollern deserter that he got no satisfactory of the best sellers to his credit, has without discrimination. Among the in serving self and private business, he is jeopar. answer. Perhaps there are others who would like obtained a divorce from his wife on reasons I assigned for this special dizing the whole movement of consolidation. to know, in view of the Allied pledge to bring the the grounds or described. The Winning of Barbara

Those Republicans who thought the party had at last lost Senator La Neither has though both are making motions as

Picture of Petaluma girls in vari that town to make things tidy against "egg day." How much improvement the streets undergo sults in quite a picture. Not always are belles of a town snapshotted in overalls and wielding pickaxes.

ane hording of a national positical onvention in California was such

The Niles Register tells of a ple biscite on chicken pie: "St. James Mrs. S. Sturtevant of Irvington on so much regret over the fact that the ladies had expressed a desire to dismittee has been appointed to take a

Perhaps everybody is not aware of the new federal statute which incarceration in a federal prison form of thievery might be checked

Story of Governor Coolidge, who is rusticating on his father's farm, chores during his vacation. In this

The Vermont suffragists are threatfor a decision declaring illegal the approval of the nineteenth amendment. The governor is obdurate. He vetoes what the legislature did,

The Red Bluff News contributes to dren, for instance

The Stockton Record expresses itmeans baving just as many candi- set, but by playing a brilliantly conmore candidates promised from the them the championship title

sociation is not given to precipitate pressingly feit.

Sailor superstitions crop up in connection with the yacht race. The

yesterday, disgusted at the futile balloting on a new county engineer,

when she appeared in a veilly cos-' ime just barely escaped with his of-

the grounds of descrition. Having consideration are: Japan is a memnext phenomenal book, "The Losing in a very real and helpful sense, and of Mrs Wright?"-Sacramento Bee. the net immigration for the past

SHOWING JOHN UP!



TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The victory of William T. Tilden of Philadelphia over Gerald L. Patterson of Australia, at Wimbledon yesterday, leaves an American in possession of the much coveted lawn tennis championship of England. To ening to go to the Supreme Court that position Tilden won his way by hard and strenuous efforts, routing governor's veto of the legislature's seven opponents in turn in order to acquire the right to challenge Patwhat handicapped by a wrenched knee, the Philadelphian had to come 2—6. but from then on he never left the issue in doubt, taking the next three sets out the reer by o---, o----

> In the men's doubles championship America was again to the fore. Charles Garland of Pittsburg and R. Norris Williams of Boston won the final from Lieut. Col Kingscote and Maj. Parke of the British Davis cup They emulated the feat of

> These upholders of American national fame are to be congratulated tives of old and new civilizations, of; the East and the West. For example, among the eight men who fell before Tilden in his all-conquering career there were three Englishmen. two Australians, one American, one Irishman and one Japanese. France, Belgium, Greece, Roumania, Egypt and South Africa were also repre test. It is a satisfaction to find that the United States athletes are able to hold their own against all comers They show the same fine spirit of en-Thierry or in the forest of the Arconne.-Washington Post

TESTIMONY EXPLAINED.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Your report in today's paper, 19th, does not correctly represent my testimony before the Congressional m. owi ni estilimino nosasguma such hob in a San Francisco court- therefore ask you to print this brief

of the courtroom immediately volved. The whole thing has to do with the two people concerned. Under these limitations, with the experiences of many, I saw no objection to intermarriage. The other question had to do with the wisdom of intermarriage between Americans recommend it.

> not advocate leaving everything to the Japanese government. It is a such time as the government of the United States is willing to provide a her of the sisterhood of advanced

Bayside Parlor, Native Sons and Daughters, meets, Alratraz hall. Business Women's forum, Y. W.

Orpheum-Vaudoville. Fulton-Dawn of the Mountains. Pantages—Long Tack Sam Troupe. Columbia — The High Cost of Champagne.

American-Tom Moore T. & D-The Luck of the Irish. Franklin-Bryant Washburn, Kinema-Wally Reid. Idora Park-Outdoor Swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

WHAT&DOING **FOMORROW**

Supervisors meet, morning Daughters of St. George meet,

King Lear, Auditorium, evening. Dr. Sarah I. Shuey talks at Business Club luncheon, Puritas Cafe.

A Real Sign. Tom-He never wears diamonds to show how prosperous he is Myron-What's his manner? Tom-Goes around with his tax receipt in his hand .- Detroit News.

thirteen years has averaged only about 1800 per year, including H. B. JOHNSON.

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Major John C. Caperton, of Louisville, Ky., California pioneer and ercise. first mayor of San Francisco, dies in

Historic Castle Cray tavern Dunsmuir destroyed by fire. for office of justice of the peace in then.

Work started on extension of fire nexed district of Golden Gate and

THE JESTER

Daughter—This piano is really my own, isn't it, father? Father-Yes, my dear.

Daughter-And when I marry I can take it away with me Father-Certainly my child. But don't tell anyone; it might spoil your chances .-- Edinburgh

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"Because he can always make both ends meat "-San Francisco Chronicle

TODAY TO SATURDAY A Notable Double Program TOM MOORE

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plays sick to evade the law and a love-sick blue-stocking in the hilarlous farce comedy "SICK ABED" with Babe Banlels and Tully Marshall, O. Henry Story. Mack Sennett Comedy, Screen Snapshots, etc.

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Free Swimming Lessons MORNING AND AFTERNOONS Bring the Children

Why Your Mind Depends On Keen Senses for Clear Ideas By Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSKERS, A. B., H. S., M. B.

(Johns Hopkins University.) What is termed seeing, hearing asting, smelling and feeling may be described as picturizations performed through the instrumentality of the eyes, nose, ears, mouth and

the body generally. Most persons are unaware the they recognize things by their smell when they think they know their flavor. Moreover, they do not know that they taste some things with one part of the tongue only and some with another, while some parts of the tongue are devoid of taste.

Professor H. L. Hollingsworth has recently been making exhaustive experiments with a view to solving the mystery of taste. He has demonstrated that sense of taste reaches the other senses via the central exchange called brain mainly through the ear nerves.

Various nerves in the tougue cammunicate with the main nerve which acts as a kind of telephone exchange to ring up central. The taste nerves for the tongue concentrate in the ear drum. If this nerve is injured the sense of taste becomes dulled and it is well known that deaf persons lose their perceptions of taste. The things you perceive and the

pportunities given you in your lifeime depend to no small degree upon he health of your senses. One of your most vigorous and selptul senses, the muscle sense annot be cultivated academically.

t grows upon what it feeds, notably totion, action, deeds and realities. You may train and cultivate your senses of vision, hearing, touch, taste and smell all very comfortably while seated in a chair reading. looking, listening or esting. Many persons do this. Obviously, they are often unable to test their sensations in terms of the hard realities of a story physical world

A true perception of things as they are is more nearly approached, therefore, when all your normal, healthy senses behave correctly, 🚥 pecially the muscle sense. A perception that has only a few of the senses and their sensations may be perfumed, tasty, melodious creation untested by movement and ex-The pointed moral and adorned

tale is, therefore, that a healthy mind depends upon a normal, well Berkeley high school trustees de- set of anatomical structures, cide to offer instruction in shorthand pecially the muscle sense at work and typewriting in school for first simultaneously with the other senses. This will do away with lost oppertunities, false perceptions of apparitions, spectres and so-called outle Politicians comment on failure of board manfestations. Then, in truth, County Republican Committee 10 you may pride yourself upon your naming its ticket to choose candidate good common sense, but not until



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1920.

INSANITY PLEA IS LIKELY FOR WOMAN SLAYER

Temporary insanity induced by worry over circumstances affecting the honor of herself and children will be the defense of Mrs. Emma Wrettee charged with murder for the shooting of her husband, Tony July 29, is focusing attention in art Feritas, on April 10. This was indi-circles, but the fact as well that the cated by questions propounded today to prospective jurors by Attor-ney Nathan Coughlan, counsel for

Coughlan asked the jurors if they Mrs. Freitas was driven temporarily insane at the time of the shooting and that her mind might also have tain alleged admissions to the police after her arrest.

Mrs. Freitas, a frail woman of 25; is accused of having shot her hus-band in a jealous rage at Twenty-Fear that he would take a motorcycle trip with : iother woman is alleged to have prompted the action. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that Freitas died of gunshot wounds inflicted by his wife with "criminal intent." In his dying statement Freitas forgave the wife. Mrs. Freitas declared she hoped he would recover Immediately follows pervised by Theodore Viehman of the shooting, however, she is quoted as saying

REPENTS SLAYING "I would rather have him dead than know he had gone with another woman." Later she cried:

"I'm sorry I did it. I love him." Freitas lived at 2530 East Tenth street. He was employed by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company. The two daughters, Eveline and Violet, 6 and 4 years old, are being cared for by Mrs. Albert Nichelin, sister of Mrs. Freitas.

· The prosecution will attempt to prove that after Freitas had left home his wife sought him at the cigar store owned by his brother, Joe Freitas, at Twenty-third avenue and Railroad avenue. Not finding him there, Mrs. Freitas is alleged to have gone into the store and on the pretense that she wanted some took a gun from the store, and coming back later, met

her husband there.
THREAT IS REPORTED Joe Freitas is alleged to have heard Mrs. Freitas say that she would get her husband if she had

to wait all night." The shooting is said to have fol-lowed a quarrel in front of the cigar store which ended with Freitas saying: "What are you going to do about it?" Mrs Freitas is said to have drew the gun and fired at her, husband. The first shot missed and keep him in smokes for another year no matter what "reformers" do to Freitas started to run, but a second shot struck him in the back. Freitas weighing 623 pounds, decided to redied four days later at the Merritt

Man and Cow Are

Artists Wait Staging of 'Quest'; Dancers Add Color to Drama

Hume's Original Conception Is Elaborated for Greek Theater Presentation

BERKELEY, July 21 .- Not only the elaborate production which ! promised and personnel of the large cast in "The Quest," which will be presented for the first time in the Greek Theatre on Thursday night, masque was written by a local man, Professor Samuel Hume. Hume originally conceived the piece of dramatic work under the title of "Cranbrook Masque." It was written to would take into consideration that dedicate a Greek amphitheatre on Mrs. Freitas was driven temporarily the country estate of George C. Booth, near Detroit. The details of the original spectacle have been elabbeen affected when she made cer- orated with the introduction of an Elizabethan episode, additional dance

and musical numbers
Miss Katherine Edson, who has been identified with the summer session of the University of California and who will return soon to the Pavlay-Oukrainsky ballet, is directing the dancing in the colorful spectacle. Eight young women will participate Miss Naomi Allee has been chosen for the solo dance in the Renaissance episode. English country folk dances, the Morris and sword dances will be introduced into the Eliza-bethan episode. They are being su-

A choir of women's voices is being rehearsed for the six vocal num-hers which mark the masque by Frederick Alexander, director of music at the University Summer

BLIMP SIGHTS WHALE; FORGETS U. S. CUP RACE

ABOARD U. S. BLIMP NO. 2. July 21 (Via Wireless to the United Press).—Blimp No. 2 sighted the most interested spectator of the America's cup races shortly after

America's cup races
4 p. m. yesterday.
It was a forty-foot whale cruising about the course, apparently nearly on top of the water. Pas-sengers aboard the blimp spent more time watching the than the yacht race.

276 Pounds Lost in 7 Months By Work

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 21 his age, has cashed in enough bets ao keep him in smokes for another year

duce. His friends joshed him, and he began to wager clgars that he would be down to 400 by his thirty-first birthday. He volunteered as a laundryman and worked almost continu-Slain By Lightning ously in the steam room. The fat began to roll off, and then he went about among his friends wagering ing struck a chain with which more cigars that he would be down tharles Dillilang was leading a cow to 350 by July. These friends gathat Helmetta and killed both the man cred about him as he got on the and animal. About the same time scales and looked on in amazement two men moving an electrical beef when the dial registered 347. His conveyor at Kearny were killed by farmers in the Lake Wabigoon district rich"

Men Stars Not Rivals; They Say They Leave That to Girls



TOM MOORE, who appears in "The Great Accident," at the American this week

"We're both stars and we don't claim all the glory," says Moore; "Same Here," says Peters.

There's no jealousy among male any "personal feeling."

film stars, even if rumor says it sometimes exists among the fair sex. The Tom Moore and House Peters in the Instance. Their new films are playing this week at the American. The management wanted to know which to run first on the bill—and felt out the stars to see if there was

MISS KATHERINE EDSON, Who Will Inspire Dancing Groups of Campus



CANADA SOLDIER SETTLERS ARE

SASKATOON, Sask., July 21 .-The fertile prairies of Saskatchewan have provided farm homes for a large proportion of Canada's soldier settlers, who are proving an important factor in the rapid development of the West,

The Soldier Settlement board. up to April 10, had approved loans of \$12,533,711 for soldier settlers in Saskatchewan out of a total of \$59.894.115 for the entire dominion. The number of the loans was 3162 out of 15,540.

There were on that date 896 soldier settlers, establyished on the farms in Saskatchewan out of a total of 13,497 throughout the doninion and 9266 soldiers had qualified for settlement out of a total for all Canada of 37,005. Saskatchewna also had 89 men studying agriculture cut of a total of 517. Of the approximately \$60,000. 000 in loans approved \$32,704,744 was for the purchase of land; \$1 850,944 for the renewal of encumbrances; \$6,559,458 for permanent improvements, and \$18,768,969 for livestock and equipment.

A report issued by the Soldier

Settlement board shows that 6625 soldiers have taken free land under soldier grants in the four western provinces.

TWO FOREST FIRES.

BAKER, Ore., July 21 .- Two core forest fires, one near Summerille and the other near Prairie City, have been reported to the Whitman forest office here since Saturday.

(Vallagher



COMMITTEE TO ADVANE NEW GARBAGE PLAN

osing of Oakland's garbage will be outlined next Tuesday when the committee of fifteen just appointed or Mayor Davis to investigate the problem will hold its first meeting in the council chambers of the city

The appointment of the committee was made yesterday afternoon by the mayor at the suggestion of District Attorney Ezra Decoto, who represented the Oakland Scavengers' Association at a special hearing of the city council. The question was brought up when many objections to the garbage plan proposed by City Attorney H. L. Hagan developed sev-

The following are members of the Marston Campbell, chief of construction for the new school building program.

Captain William I. Day, represent-

ing the Salvation Army.
Charles L Donohoe, the ment House Owners' Association. W. C. Jurgens, Hotel Owners'. As-

Fred Schulz, Restaurant Owners Ernest F. Fuller, Merchants' Exchange.
A. R. Derge, Downtown Property

Owners' Association Thomas Ferro, Oakland Western Paper Company Mrs Grace Williams, Oakland Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones Oak-

land Mothers' Club. Ezra Decoto, Oakland Scavengers' H. C. Capwell, Oakland Dry Goods

Ben Lichenstein, Junk Dealers' As-R. E. Canyon, the Oakland Cham-

25.000 CARS **ORDERED WEST** TO HAUL GRAIN

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The dered the diversion of twenty-five thousand empty -box cars from eastern and southeastern territory to western lines to handle the grain crops, for a period of thirty days beginning July 26. Many of the cars will be drawn from New renewal of previous orders issued to relieve freight congestion in the

Council Moves to

MAKING GOOD western water front the city council today directed City Attornes Hagan to apply to the state railroad commission for permission for a grade crossing at the Southern Pacific tracks at the termination of Seventh street. Further steps to widen and straighten East Twelfth street between Twenty-fifth and Forty-fourth avenues were taken in adoption of n ordinance to acquire property in-

volved.
Property owners near school street. today petitioned improvement of that thoroughfare from Fruitvale avenue ton Jr. westerly. The street department will investigate

Copyright Privleges Given to Americans

Freat Britain, are granted copyright rivileges in Great Britain for works which are published not later than ax months after the "actual final termination of the war" between all the Central Powers and the British Govrnment, a date which must be hereafter determined," the State Depart-ment announced today. British authors will have the same privileges n the United States. .

Wife Said She Would Wait and So She Did

AMERICUS, Ga., July 21.—J. W. Clark left his wife and home here twenty-five years ago. He returned the other day and his wife received him with open arms. In his absence Clark's two children

died, the oldest daughter having been buried three days before his return.
When Clark left home he was poor. In Oklahoma oil fields he made a for-tune. He wrote his wife several letters, blaming himself for leaving and telling her to get a divorce. She re-fused and said she would wait.

TO RETURN GORGAS' BODY.
WASHINGTON, July 21.—The
body of General Gorgas will be brought to the United States on the army transport Pocahontas. The War Department announced that the transport has been ordered to stop at Southampton, England, on the return trip from Europe to take aboard

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Conference Upon Auto Ferry Need Set For August 3

ALAMEDA, July 21.—A conference with Southern Pacific officials, President William Spreule probably to be present, will be held by the efficial committee on relief of bay automobile ferry congestion

C. L. Tilden, chairman of the committee, which is composed of representatives from all bay cities, the boards of supervisors of San Francisco and Alemeda counties and chambers of commerce, arranged the conference and nonneed the date today.

One proposal to relieve the con gestion is to construct a highway along Alameda mole and operate ferry from that point.

MARE ISLAND, July 21 .- The fuel oil situation at Mare Island has not been solved by the acceptance of fuel oil bids reported yesterday from district, division two, Frank S Brit-Washington. It developed today that tain. John T. Nourse, representative the bids accepted were submitted last in Congress, sixth district, J. A. El-

Company whereby a barge is pro-ceeding to Port Costa today and drawing 36,000 gallons of oil at L. Jones; thirty-seventh district, \$1.72 a barrel. This is enough to last three weeks. Four destroyers at the yard will get away by dividing among them 30,000 gallons of oil der, Moses F. Baker, Frank W. Andrew from the traits of the Kapadrawn from the tanks of the Kanawha, now in drydock.

Last Saturday bids were submitted on 2,450,000 barrels of fuel oil, 65,000 barrels of Diesel oil, 1,023,000 gallons of distillate and 936,000 gallons of motor gasoline, by the Union, the Shell, the Standard Oil Company and gos, Irvington; fourth district, Redthe General Petroleum Companies, but their acceptance is entirely up trict, William F. Lenane Jr., John F of Washington

The Union Oil Company offers to supply 25 per cent of the oil required by the yard at the market price at time of delivery. The present price is \$2 for fuel oil and \$3 for Diesel

The Shell Company has offered oil two cents under the company's retail market price at time of delivery. Not exceed 100,000 barrels is offered The Standard Oil Company has offered not to exceed 605,000 barrels during July, August and September, at prices varying from \$2 to \$2.60 ccording to place of delivery.

The General Petroleum has offered il at \$2.25 at San Pedro only; after September 30, not to exceed 10 per

Mrs. Wilder, Pioneer

the family home, 2642 Derby street, Berkeley, today. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Oakland crematory. Mrs. Wilder has lived in San Francisco. Oakland and Berkeley for 50 years Her husband was for years in the hotel business here. She was a nafather was Edward B. Dewey. She is survived by her husband, daughter, Mrs. Ellis L. Courtain, and

Marriage Licenses For San Joaquin

STOCKTON, July 21.—Marriage icenses have been granted here as

THURSDAY LAST DAY TO FILE

day in which to file nomination papers for placing names of candidates on the ballot for the August primaries, only forty persons had filed with County Clerk George E. Gross at noon today. Of these not one is a prohibition or Socialist candidate. though Registrar Jo A. Wagner has received word that there will be quite a number of them before the

time expires, as numerous petitions are in the field. Three women have field petitions, one for the office of assemblywoman and two for membership in the Republican county central committee The following are the candidacies filed thus far:

United States senator, Samuel M.

Shortridge, William Kent; associate justice Supreme Court, short term, Warren Olney Jr.; presiding justice, First District Court of Appeal, division one, unexpired term, William H. Waste; presiding justice, first district, division two, William H. Langdon; assistant justice, first A temporary arrangement has been made with the Associated Oil Company whereby a here of the comp May and cover oil that has already ston; state senator, fifteenth district, been delivered and used.

Arthur H. Breed; assemblyman, day, Arthur T. MacDonald, Gilbert derson, fortieth district, Arthur A Wendering (both Republican and nominations); forty first district, Mrs Anna L. Saylor (both nominations); supervisor, first district. A. Goulart, Pleasanton; D

> mon C. Staats, Berkeley; fifth dis-Mullins, M. J. McDonough, Robert Wixson, A. J. Trestler, Frank C. Merritt, county central committee, Republican, thirty-seventh assembly district, Fred E. Stewart, Oakland; fortieth assembly district, El mer E Nichels, Oscar T. Barber, W. F. Morrish, Clarence S. Merrill, Winifred H. Merriman, Blanche Morse, A. G. Briggs; Superior judge, George Samuels, James G. Quinn

Oiled Rags at Burned Church, Says Witness FAIRFIELD, July 21.-Testimony showing that rags saturated with oil

had been found at the scene of the ejo was introduced yesterday in the trial of Henry Oppermen, wealthy Improve Streets On Bay, Passes Away

Preparing to complete the exension of Seventh street to the ension of Seventh street to t

George Hildreth of Vallejo, were Japanese shipyards during the last called as the first witnesses. Robertson testified to finding the oil-soaked rags, and Hildreth gave testimony establishing the existence of the building at the site mentioned in the charges.

Crestone Needles Ascended by Quartet

DENVER, Colo., July 21—Crestone Needles, long an "unclimbed" peak of southern Colorado, was scaled recently by four members of the Colorado Mountain club. The four reported nothing was found on the top to indicate the peak had ever

been climbed before.

Before they reached the summit. WASHINGTON, July 21.—American authors under a reiprocal plan and Mary Marie Corziglia, aged 19, forced to fight their way upward agreed to by the United States and Emil John Giovannetti, aged 27, climb cliffs hanging high over deep of Woodland, and Teresa Lorena canyons. At one place they passed Bowe, aged 23, of Stockton.

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A barrel of wine, in the home of Mrs. John De Lucci, proved its quality when it took fire. Efforts of the family to extinguish the blaze failed. Two tons of hay and a wagon were also burned, but the house, at 8517 D street, was saved. Small fires at the homes of Herman Hutchell, 3754 Brookdale avenue, and J. H. Mercer, 3280 Hyde street, caused several hundred

SOPHIA VICTIMS COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED, IS CLAIM

dollars' damage, but the houses

were saved by the fire department.

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 21.passengers on board the ill-fated steamer Princess Sophia could have been removed, was the testimony of E. A. McDougall, skipper of the gas boat Amy, who was called to the stand during the hearing of claimants by Attorney Procter Martin.

The Sophia struck a reef and some hours later went down with all on board in October, 1918, in Lynn canal. Three hundred and eighty persons were drowned

McDougall said it was possible have removed the passengers at any time after his arrival on the scene on the morning of the wreck until he left at 5.30 that after-

to prove that the Sophia was wai-ing for the arrival of the Canadian boat Princess Alice instead of putting passengers on American

Czech Regrets U.S. Will Leave Europe

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 21.—President Thomas Masaryk, the deliverer of the new republic of Czechoslovakia, in conversation with a group of American correspondents, expressed keen regret that "Americans no longer care to take a part in European affairs." The withdrawal of theh United States, he said, had weakened the hand of theh entente in settling such vital controversies as and the Czechs over the Teschen coa

President Masaryk declared his be-lief in the league of nations and said that if America was to have eco nomic relations with Europe she nust also have moral relations.

"America came into the war with to strengthen this peace and to put it into practice, and ought not to

Japan Builds Ten

Good Sized Steamers TOKYO, July 21—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Ten

£10.251.

seph Schrimsher, Mrs. Reginald V. Joste, Mrs. Schrimsher's mother and William Joste, her brother, al of 5728 McCall street, Oakland, who tere wiven when is pontried by Each. train struck their automobile near Alford station, Oregon, are being brought to this city, according to Reginald V. Joste, Cakland book eeper and husband of Mrs. Joste When the train crashed into the stalled car yesperday afternoon, instantly killing Mrs. Joste and injuring Schrimsher his wife and young Joste so that they died within a few hours, it interrupted a bappy honeycouple. They had been married in San Francisco June 2, had lived at 1563 Ellis street for a time, and then moved to Oakland to the Joste

The party was returning home at the time of the accident. R V. Joste said this morning that his wife had been expected home in a few days. The authiobile was rolled more than 120 feet before it was tossed into the each by the speed-Corner Piches, of Albary, Oralidentified the party, when he went through the backage which had been strapped by the automobile. The young coup is marriage license was found in the creckage.

Elks Men Crops: Helpless

SALEM, On are damaging, river country. here, accord tham farmers. It recently weak teleased by the te. As Oregon laws decree their sitentiary for peo-ple who kill elk the farmers are to



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LOS ANGELES, July 21.—An order for the removal of Jack John-50n. former heavyweight champion to Chicago was signed here today by Judge Oscar A. Trippett of the United States District Court.

J. A. Walton, United States mar-shal, said Johnson would be started eastward tomorrow. The negro pugitist, who sur-rendered to Sheriff Cline of Los Angeles county at Tia Juana yesterday, was brought here by automo-bile and placed in the jail, despite his almost pathetic pleas to be taken

nts almost pathetic bleas to be taken to a hotel instead "of being lodged with common crooks."

Johnson's return to the United States resterday marks the end of a seven-year extle following his escape to Canada after being convicted of having violated the Mannact and sentenced to one year in federal prison.

the night in jail, which Jack admitted "kinda cramped my style." Confident that "things would be fixed" when he is taken to Chicago, Johnson said he would fight the case against him.

I am going to put up the bond money and fight the case in the higher course," he said. while he was being "booked" yester-

day.

Press reports that he would be taken immediately to Fori Leavenworth failed to move the negro. "It'll come out all right," he said. Johnson's present wealth was list-ed on the police blotter as \$463.

Girls Aid Growers To Gather Peaches

The will bequeathes \$500 to Mrs. Winifred Keane of San Francisco, mother of the deceased, and the balance is given in equal proportions to three sons and one daughter. They might be lost on account of the farm labor shortage, young women and girls from miles around are rushing into the breach to help gather the crop. These include many high school girls and girls just home from college, who assert their willingness college, who assert their willingness to go into the orchards and assist in picking, packing and shipping the

erop.
At the suggestion of Miss Mildred
Bennett, just home from a school in New Jersey, where she presides as teacher, the farmerettes are donning middy biouses and bloomers, these being found more convenient for going up and down ladders and shinning up trees.

Mrs. Pierce Loses Suit for Damages

son," who is reported to have gone to Honolulu when wanted on the charge of bribing a public official, today lost her suit against Mrs. Mar-tha Heet for \$5000 damages for alleged malicious prosecution.

One of Fugitive Bergdoll Brothers Gives Himself Up

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 21.—Erwin R.
Bergdoll, younger hall brother of
Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who
disappeared from his Philadelphia home about two years ago and since then has been sought on charges of draft evasion, today surrendered at Governor's Island. With Bergdoll when he surrendered was Judge James Roemig of Phila-delphia, a personal friend of the Bergdoll family, who himself is under indictment in connection with Grover's escape.

Besides Judge Roemig, Bergdoli was accompanied by his half brother, Charles Braun. When the trio entered the judge advocate's office. Judge Roemig said: "We have Erwin Bergdoll, desirous to sur-

Bergdoll was immediately taken

act and sentenced to one year in federal prison. The famous Johnson smile again greeted well wishers today despite the night in jall, which Jack and mitted the sentence of t

The will of D. J. Keane, retired butcher of Berkeley and former weapons taken because of the con-Asked why he did not return to commodore of the California Yacht this country several years ago, Johnson said: "Well, maybe I should have club, whose body was found off but the time didn't appear to be as Richmond after his disappearance the arrest tags. from his home at 2918 Telegraph "Gee, but it is good to be back here," he excluded again and again avenue, Berkeley, on July 4, was today filed for probate in the superior POOL ATTRACTS

> The estate, consisting of real estate, stocks and other securities, is valued at \$60,000 in a petition filed by F. V. DuBrutz, executor under the

While no mention is made of the widow, Mrs. Alice M. Keane, it is understood that half of the estate belongs to her under the law as community property.

The will bequeathes \$500 to Mrs.

FINDS FAVOR AT **QUIZ ON BOOZE**

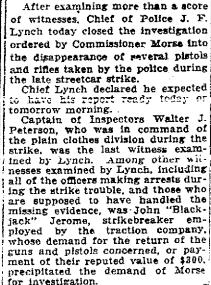
VALLEJO, July 21.—The investigation of the theft of 200 gallons of alcohol at Mare Island will be completed today by the board convened by the naval authorities. Captain Hugh Osterhaus is president of the board.

Lieut J. F. Colvin, who issued a

pass that was used by the men who took the alcohol, is still in detention aboard the Intrepid. The details of the inquiry have been se-cret but it is understood from been inclined to feel satisfied with

his explanation that the pass he gave was legitimately issued and that it was misused through the failure of a sentry to take it up the first time it was presented.

LYNCH CLOSES HIS SEARCH FOR



for investigation.

Jerome was unable to supply Chief
Lynch with the numbers of the
weapons taken from his men, but
promised to supply the information
today. The case has been further
clouded by lack of records on the

GIRLS, CLOTHES ATTRACT COW

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 21.

—It is generally believed that the goat is the only animal addicted to a wearing apparel diet. A party of roung women who, tempted by the warm weather, enjoyed a swim in the Winnepesaukee River, at Tilton, are enter-taining a different opinion since their wearing apparel, left on the bank, was for the greater part de-voured by a cow.

Bossie left them scarcely a rib-

bon and they were some distance from home. Finally, a small boy, who had been attracted by their cries. was induced to go to the village and procure clothing to cover them sufficiently to permit the trip home.

Bannock Indians Are Holding Sun Dance

POCATELLO, Ida., July 21 .- The Bannock Indians are holding their annual "sun dance" on the Porteuf bottoms, a few miles from the city. Hundreds of Pocatello people ing, which will continue for three days, ending tomorrow morning with a big feast. The young bucks who dance are not permitted to eat or companied by the tomtoms beaten by the squaws. The dance is a re-ligious festival to propitiate the gods for bountiful crops and herds, streams full of fish and the sky full of fowls.

Summer School Girls to Give Dance Pageant at Berkeley



MISS MARY SHAFTER. Oakland girl, who is a member of the faculty of the university summer session, has conceived a Roman dance drama, "The Vestal Virgins," which the classes in festival giving will present on Monday night in the Greek

Flowers and Costumes Will Be Features of Unique nitsky, 85, and Corporal Edward O Entertainment by Classes on Festivals

BERKELEY, July 21.—Costume are in charge: Cast, Miss Louise and flowers will be used in the production of "The Vestal Virgins" page and which the University Summer and rehears, Miss Josephine Condon; dance and rehears, Miss Irma Rayburn; Costumes Miss, Popula Filmer; but

geant which the University Summer; and renearsal, MISS 1rma Rayburn, school classes on festivals will precostumes, Miss Bonnie Filmes; busisent in the Greek theater Monday ness and publicity. Miss Stellanight. Students are handling all Hughes; decoration, Miss Alice phases of the dance drama under the Scott; Greek wrestling, E. C. Golden, the Students are handling and the Board Faller, and the direction of the state of the dance of the state o direction of Miss Mary Shafter of the Paul Kelley, under the direction of faculty.

The following committee chairmen dance, Martin Trieb.

Council Refuses Changes in Civil Service; Vote Sought

Circulation of an initiative petition, line. The crying evil today in the for amendments to the city charter, conduct of the city's business is that intended to clarify and strengthen elected officials are prevented from portions covering civil service and removing corrupt and inefficient placing practically every municipal city employees from the city service, employee under civil service, will reemployee under civil service, will re-sult from today's action of the city cally could be destroyed by a cor-council in refusing favorable action rupt or subservient Civil Service

the amendments should not be adopted, was passed by Commission an initiative petition would place

Today was the last day for ice.

REASONS OF COUNCID The following reasons were given by the council for refusal:

1. The council would be subordinate to the appointive and practically irresponsible civil service board.
2. The council would be responsible for a tax rate which it could not control, and which would result from salary scales and expenditures authorized by the Civil Service Board. ity would be denied adequate authority to enforce orders or discip-

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on the changes submitted for adoption. The election is Aug. 31.

A resolution stating reasons why

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WHAT PETITION SEEKS WHAT PETITION SEEKS

Mayor Davie and Commissioner cepting department heads under civil service rules and protection, would civil service reform. The affidavit, calling on the council board, and would fix the authority to adopt the proposed amendments of that body over efficiency mark-or submit their reasons, was filed five ing. salary and wage scales, salary days ago by D. F. McGarthy, in be-half of civil service employees of the half of civil service employees of the wage adjustments, promotions

Canada as an agricultural experi-ment, has become one of western Canada's most important pasture and voted to it has increased remarkable in recent years.

Manitoba had 3371 acres in alfalfa

in 1915 and 5181 in 1919; Saskatche-wan, 2620 in 1915 and 11,526 in 1919; Alberta, 17,027 in 1915 and 21, 553 in 1919; and British Columbia 12,100 in 1915 and 13,331 in 1919. Crop reports show there will be a large increase in alfalfa acreage this year throughout the Canadian west. British Columbia, it is said, will double its present acreage by 1921. The increase in alfalfa indicates a sens the cost—without
having to reduce one iota

The increase in alian indicates a corresponding increase in livetock. Western Canada, which once grew wheat almost exclusively, is gradually changing into a diversited farming country.

Rocket Journey to Moon to Be Delayed

WORCESTER, Mass., July 21.— The Goddard rocket's trip to the SPECIALS!

WIS-BARD READEN

The moon will not take place this month. Professor Robert A. Goddard of Clark University says that the rocket is not fully equipped for its flight, but hopes to have it ready by August. It was planned to shoot the rocket into space Fourth of July from Worcester,

1 that cause sore, swollen muscles and plants, backache or rheumatic spains, prompt steps should be taken to give the kidneys and bladder the help these symptoms indicate they need. James Carmen, Mayfield, Ky., writes: "I am in good shape and can say gust. It was planned to shoot the rocket into space Fourth of July from Worcester,"

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LIGHT CARS IN IGANADA PLANTS **ECONOMY TESTS**

By JIM HOULIHAN.

According to advices received by local Willys-Overland officials, an ignored. from New York City in Oakland

planned to have a Sacramento man take the car at some point near Auburn, a Stockton man will then the the wheel near the Stough city and at the Alameda county limits an matoes are becoming the rivals of Oakland driver will pick up the pace and finish the run into this city. Across the land the same idea is being employed.

To attempt to drive from ocean to ocean in eight days is no easy task for a motor car, and if the Overland accomplishes its attempt it is deserving of all the praise it will get. Phose local motorists who have to heir credit a transcontinental trip, realize that east of the California state line highways, as we know them, are non-existent and that a pretty severe task is cut out for am-bitious motorists who attempt bursts of speed.

of speed.

QUESTIONS INVOLVED

Marold Knudsen, local WillysOverland manager, contends that the
results of the run will very clearly
answer the following questions
First, how much gas will be needed
to carry this car in a run almost equal to a year's usage by the average driver? Second, How much oil will be needed properly to lubricate the mechanism and keep it, as far as lubrication can, trouble-free? Third, Isn't it true that the light car has now been so developed and perfected that it is not only ideal for quick handling and economical use in the tangled city traffic, but that it also has all the stamina necessary for the roughest transcontinental trave? wit: no sacrifice tof its economy advan-NEW TESTS MADE

Ned Jordan, head of the Jordan Motor Car Co., wired the writer this morning that "All records for econ-omy runs, in cars of better class, were omy runs, in cars of better class, were broken by Jordan cars in country-wide tests embracing over thirty leading cities. National average was twenty-four and forty-eight hundred miles per gallon of gasoline covering a total of twelve thousand eight hundred and eighty-five miles of roads under all conditions. under all conditions. Stock cars only were used. Test staged by Jordan distributors to prove that the hour of the economical light weight, compact, good-lookling, perfectly-balanced and comfortable motor car is here. All runs held under the su-pervision of official observers chosen by local newspapers."
Signed—Edward S. Jordan,
Jordan Motor Car Co.

Louis Pacheco, head of the Pacheco Auto Co., who distributes the Jordan in Alameda county, is said to have plans in mind fon a special test on this side of the hay. However, he won't tell of any scheme he may be be along the lines of the national

ELIGIBLE LIST.

A new eligible list for appointments of sergeants of police was posted by Secretary Frank Colbourn of the Civil Service Board this morning, with Corporal Leslie Cox head-

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A False Standard of Culture has gained ground in this country which looks upon the bearing and rearing of children as something coarse and vulgar and to be avoided, but the advent of Eugenics means Alfalfa New Leading

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EDMONTON, Alta., July 21.—Alfalfa, which thirty years ago was regarded in the United States and Canada as an agricultural array.

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KEEP UP TO THE MARK Good health is impossible when the kidneys are weak, overworked or dis-eased. When they fail to filter out of the blood the poisons and impurities that cause sore, swollen muscles and

BIG TOMATO CROP

MISSION, B. C., July 21.-In this day of proletarian unrest, the revolu-tion by the tomato is not to be ignored. This plebian plant once Overland car is speeding west on a confined to gardens has uprisen in its might and become a field crop. If its victorious drive is not checked it may dethrone applies and straw-

Sunday night, eight days after starting across the continent.

The journey is in the nature of an economy run and the car is piloted planted to tomatoes in the Thompson River Veller in the Thompby drivers within the branch or dis-of twenty to thirty acres are comtributors' territory through the car mon. In the great agricultural rails passing. For example, it is lays along the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, a large acreage has been planted to the vegetable for which strawberries and raspberries.

A canning factory has been completed in the Kamloops district which
has been for years one vast apple
orchard. It will can 100,000 quarts
of tomatoes, it is announced this season. Business men of kamloops have
financed the project in which farmers
are stockholders. The market for are stockholders. The market for British Columbia tomatoes extends Canada, but along the Pacific coas

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Rio, Duncan Mills, Cazadero ...
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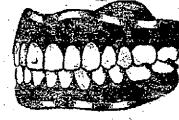
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SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Special meeting July 26, 1920. 7:30 p. m., balloting on petitions for degrees. 8 p. m., installation of officers of De Molay Council, Knights Kadosh. 5:30 p. m., address in banquet room by Lieut. D. J. Gordon, "The Truth About Ireland." Light tefreshments About Ireland." Light tefreshments

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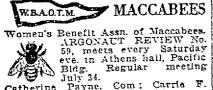
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WOODMEN of the WORLD FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431
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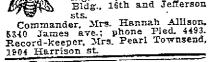
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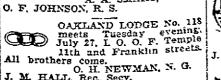
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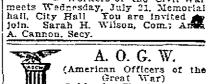
Grove, every Monday,
Ladies' Auxiliary meets
Monday next, July 26, 8 p. m
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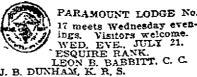
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DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., Tues-day evening, July 27, Visitors always welcome.

CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. LAKESIDE LODGE, 142, K. of P., will meet next Mon-day evening, July 26, at 8:30 p. m., at the Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts

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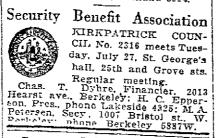
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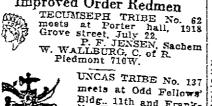
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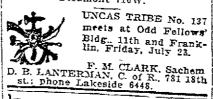
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\$2750—Half cash; great sacrifice: 34
rm, apt., near Lake; good inc.; \$320.
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boarding house, inc. \$550, best of turn
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\$5200—½ cash, 30 rms., apts and
rms, swell furniture, clears over \$300
\$7000—½ cash, 50 rms., apt. 2s. 3s.
near in corner, good lease, clears \$350
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rms. baths, tohones, heat, inc. \$1000 \$5000—½ cash, 30 rms. apts and rms. swell furniture clears over \$300 \$7000—½ cash, 50 rms. apt. 2s. 3s, near in corner, good lease, clears \$350 \$5000—½ cash; steam laundry; mod. \$25000—½ cash, most select apt., 72 rms, baths. phones, heat., inc. \$1000. See MR. HOLM. 460 11th st., near Broadway.

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1525 Franklin st

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\$ 500—6-rm. mod. flat, 14th st.

\$ 900—9 rooms, well located; garage
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2-ton truck and equipment.

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1629 Broadway Oak 1660

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BUICK, 4 cyl., 1918 model; nice shape;

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the Committee of the Whole.

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Clity of Alameda—Auto congestion situation. Committee of Whole. PATMENT ORDERED In A certificate was received from the County Surveyor stating that the County Surveyor Surveyor Surveyor Tanuty Surveyor Tanuty Surveyor Tanuty Surveyor Tanuty Surveyor Sur

Absent—Supervisors Heyer and Staats—2.

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A certificate was received from H. H. Meyers, Architect, stating that C. A. Bruce had completed the Pump House at the Arroyo Sanatorium, with the exception of the installation of certains material which had not arrived, and recommended the accepting of the same and the withholding of \$25.00 to cover installation of the missing material. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Sapervisor Murphy, seconded by the following Merchants Savings Maxwell Park Worth, \$30.50; White House, \$12.59; EDSON F. ADAMS, Sacretary, of Condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Saburisor Hamilton, Murphy and Chairman Mullins—3.
Absent — Supervisors Heyer and Staats—2.
The following resolutions were adopted:
Granting 35 days' leave of absence to County Supervisor P. A. Haviland with permission to leave the State of California.
Granting two weeks' vacation to the following:
Mrs. Emma D. Schertzer, Social Agent:
E. Horton, Bridge Tender.
T. McKiernan, Night Watchman.

Steward & Gabriel, 490; R. W. Went. S12.59: Worth, \$30.50; White House, \$12.59: Ledierbach Paper Co., 330.50; Nuite House, \$12.59: Ledierbach Paper Co., 330.50; Nuite House, \$12.59: Ledierbach Paper Co., 330.50; Na. Severally subscribed before me by both dependacy of July, 1920.
Murray Road Fund, 1919-20.—Calif. Cor. Co., \$6.38: Spears—Wells Mch., \$26.00. Total, \$32.38.
Ocean View Road Fund, 1919-20.—
Berkeley Nov. Whs., \$1.55; Crane Co., \$4.32; East Bay Water Co., \$11.00; State of California.

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\$4.72; Braun-Knecht, \$84.06, \$3.06, \$135.00; W. M. Briggs, \$3.12; J. Campbell, \$9.00; S. Canella, \$15.00; A. \$4.72; Braun-Knecht, \$64.05, \$3.96, Chicago lawyer, who jued as a tax\$135.00; W. M. Briggs, \$3.12; J. payer. He contended that the living; Joseph Saville, 5, parents livCampbell, \$9.00; S. Cancilla, \$15.00; A. President had no authority to veto a long. John Balazs, 7 years, parents living: Joseph Saville, 5, parents living: J

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RELIABLE WRECKING CO, morest to E, 156.37, \$1.40; D. Grasso & Son, \$46.60; Gray & Co., \$4.60; Gray & Co., \$4.80; Gt. Western Power Co., \$14.53, \$4.80; Gray & Co., \$4.80; Gt. Western Power Co., \$14.53, \$4.80; Gray & Co., \$4.80; Gt. Western Power Co., \$1.45, \$4.80; Gt. Western P

A Goulart, \$67.20; Wm. Gould, \$28.45; ley he sailed westward from Korway Mabel Gottenberg, \$20.59; L. B. Mabel Gottenberg, \$20.59; L. B. Humphrey, \$10.00, \$10.00; R. W. Hunt, \$68.45; B. F. Huribert, \$16.20; Hutchinson Co., \$4.97; D. D. Hamlin, \$5.00; properties of the journey is being completed this summer. In 1918 he again left Norway, but sailed east, around Europe and Asia. He is \$15.00, \$10.51, \$581.55; Hauchs Ground Europe and Asia. He is expected to arrive at Nome soon on this tap. Amundsen is going to Nome to

outfit for a dash to the North Pole, according to Captain George Tonneson, one of the explorer's lieutenants. who arrived here recently after leavoff the Siberian coast. Amundsen is the discoverer of the South Pole. He hopes to reach the North Pole to refute or confirm the

claims of the late Rear-Admiral

Robert E. Peary to the discovery of the northern tip of the world. Ex-Kaiser's Suicide

Son, Joachim, Buried POTSDAM, July 21, - Funeral services for Prince Joachim, young-est son of former Emperor William, who killed himself last Saturday, were held vesterday in the Friedens kirche. They were attended by brothers, Princes Eitel Frederick. Adelbert, August and Oscar, numerous former othlers, and personages connected with the one-time imperial

On the coffin were wreaths inscribed from former Emperor William, former Empress Augusta Victoria, Princess Victoria Louise, and numerous personal friends. After the ceremony the coffin was temporarily transferred to the Sigis mund chapel, which is attached to the Emperor Frederick mausoleum

Salt Lake Shale Used for Highway LOGAN CITY, Utah, July 21 .-

Shale, or decomposed waste, cast up by the Great Salt Lake, was used in construction of a fourteen - mile stretch of highway near here receptly. Nearly 65,000 tons were used

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
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SAVINGS BANK at Oakland, California, as of the close

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F. C. MARTENS, Asst. Secretary. Severally subscribed and sworn before me by both deponents, the 17th MARY PARKINSON, Notary Public in

and for said County of Alameda, State of California. LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY Of Oakland, California. July 8, 1920.
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Rails Lead Early Rally in Market Unusually Dull

NEW YORK, July 21.—The Evening Sun this afternoon said: Wall street today experienced a monotonously dull stock exchange session. Little outside interest was manifested in the market and professionals spent their time picking out weak spots in an attempt to bring about a general reaction. An carly rally, led principally by the rails, resulted in sains of one or

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The market was irregular in the late dealings on small transactions. The close was barely steady, unchanged to 55 points lower.

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Seattle, stur. Admiral Farragut, 8 p. m.,
pier 16.
Los Angeles, stur. Ceilio, 10 a. m., pier 7.
Friday, July 28.
New York, stur. Stanley Dollar, p. m., pier Seattle, stmr. Fred Baxter, & p. m., pier 7. Los Angeles, stmr. Humboldt, 8 p. m., pier Los Angeles, etmr. President, 3 p. m., pler Soattle, stmr. Klamath, 6 p. m., pler 22.
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 Seattle, stmr. Fred Baxter, 5 p. m., pler 7.

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FOR CENTRAL AMERICAN FORTS—July 31, 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Clty of Para.
FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—July 24, 11:50 a. m., per stmr. Ecuador.
FOR TAINTH—August 12, 8:30 a. m., per boot Newyork Newson.

FOR GLAM—July 22, — a. m., per total control of the standard of t port Newport News. FOR SHANGHAL-July 24, 10:30 a. m., FOR CHINA-July 24, 10:30 a. m., per Br. stmr. Nile. FOR JAPAN-July 24, 10:30 z. m., per Br. FOR JAPAN SHIP 22, 10:30 Z m., per Br. stmr. Nile.
FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES—July 24, 10:30 a. m., per Br. stmr. Nile.
FOR HONGKONG—July 24, 10:30 a. m., per Br. stmr. Nile.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday fair, moderate westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: 20 2:32 5.1 8:43 1.0 1:40 5.3 9:46 1.1 Di Tair, gentle northwesterly winds.

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BANKING POLICY OF AMERICA IS

Disparagement of American banking policy by Americans, anent the present effort to curtail credits, has been indulged in some large specu-lative centers, and comparisons of British banking policy with that of American banks to the disadvantage

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, July 21.—The cotton market opened 2 points higher on June and 3 to 25 lower on other positions today. The weather in the belt was unfavorable. Pressure was exerted after the call and prices broke about forty poluts from the opening levels. The south was an active sciler.

Spots unchanged, 43c.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, July 21. — Mercantile paper 3. Exchange irregular. Sterling demand 3.83; cables, 3.83%. Time loans strong, unchanged, money steady, unchanged.

Time and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay, By official authority of superintendent of U. 8. Ooset and Geodetic Survey.

The tide at Mission street where is twenty.

The minutes later than at Fort Point. The minutes later than at Fort Point. five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places. For Webster atreet bridge, Oakland, add 40 minutes to Fort Point time.

Wednesday, July 21. Sun rose5:63|Sun sets7:29 20 2:54 0.7 9:32 4.4 1:49 3.4 8:29 6.0

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Note—in the above tabulation of tides, the faily sides are given in the order of their oc-currence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeed-ing tides as they occur. On some days that

E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE

MEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Private Wires Coast to Coast Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel .. 12th and Franklin Streets. TEL. LAKE, 447 and LAKE 448.

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MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

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Cast Coa L & P 5s 57%
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SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Short selling of Eureka Prince continued on the mining shares exchange today and the stock was hammered down from \$1.42% to \$1.30. Support was lackind and the issue failed to recover from its weakness. Gruss dropped from 86 to 75 cents and moved back to 79 cents. Holly and Eureka Croesus made small gains, while Tonopah Divide remained unchanged. Florence Divide held firm on optomistic re-LONDON, July 21.—Silver jumped two pence half penny today under fair sized buying orders from India on a market somewhat bare of supplies. The closing tone was strong. If the company is a strong of the company is a strong of the company in the carmen mines, a Mexican property recently acquired price of the company. Constocks and Goldfields remained inactive. ports from the Carmen mines, a Mexican property recently acquired by the CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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Lifting Soviet Embargo Is Shrewd Move, Say Bankers

By 5. W. PURSELL

state department is regarded as a mate. political rather than commercial

Trust Company, New York, as expressed in the circular letter of July 16. the action of the American state department was strategically smart. Lifting the embargo by us is stated to be the "most absorbing foreign and it goes on: "Politically it can be taken as a far-sighted policy which may react on and ultimately weaken the Bolshevist influence in Russia. Soviet authorities have continued to hold that their mability to bring food to the relief of the Russian people has been the embargo now removed. With the embargo ilfted one of Bolshevism's chief excluses will be shattered and the Bolshevish will lose one of their most. Sheviki will lose one of their most. Russia's most imperative needs are Russia's most i Russia's most imperative needs are at plants throughout the country, not counting steel plant supplies. This amount represents about a 3 and 3-7 weeks' supply. A similar amount was then in the yards of the public utility these commodities may be considered as war material, and therefore, for that reason, denied ner. Hussian paper mills are about the only producers of commodity needed in this country, but these are mostly idle for lack of fuel, and the balance not producing to capacity. In February and March 145,000 poods were turned out, or 25 per cent shy of normal. The April production of five principal plants was 50,090 poods, or 1,800,000 pounds.

It is estimated that the country's transportation needs will require not less than 1,000,000 new freight cars to keep up with traffic demands with-Present indications are that car shortage will be found such a hindrance to transportation along about the time the harvests are completed that a considerabl portion of this year's crop will be delayed in reaching market.

Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco. Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley follow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more.

Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

Cents

Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under,

LOCAL PRODUCE

Eggplant—Livingstan, 8@10c a 1b. Corn—Local, 50@80c a dozen; \$5,75@8 a

Squeen—Summer, \$1.25@1.50; 10gs; 141110, \$1, lugs.
Cabbage—\$1.25@1.50 a doien, \$@3½c a la Cabbage—\$1.25@1.50 a dozen,
Carrots—\$3@3.50 a sack; 40@50c a dosen,
Parrolps—40c a dozen lunches,
Turnips—\$2@2.25 a sack; 40@50c a dosen,
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POULTRY AND GAME,
Brotters—Small, 30c; aredium, \$2@83c,
Friers—Large colored, 40@45c,
Hens—Leghorn, 25@25c; heavy colored 33@

COFFEE MARKET

Lifting the embargo against trade greatly improved the prospect. In with Soviet Russia by the American some parts of the country harvest thus far completed supports this esti-

Failure of the transportation sys move. With the Russian treasury tem of the country to move commodivoid of money of any value, and with ties is generally regarded as the most

ing the next five years. , Steel and other industries have taken issue with the Interstate Com-merce Commission on account of its

According to the latest reports this recent order giving priority of use year's wheat crop will run to not of all open top cars to the coal mines, less than \$00,000,000 bushels. Conditions during the last fortnight have loads.

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

sack, Spinach-608sc a lb.
Swiss chard-40c a dozen hunches,
Beans-Orect pole, 10@12c; Wax. 8@10e
a lb; Horse, \$1.50 a sack; green Limas 50

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Roosters—Old 18A21e.
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Pigeons—\$2.75A3.70 a dozen.
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GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 21. — The TRIO, 13 %c; No. 4 Sautos, 19 % @ bank clearings today were \$27,200,000, 19%c.

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer established daily for butter, eggs and cheese by the San Fran-cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange: EUTTER—Extras:

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Grade— July 19 July 20 July 21

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Prime firsts 58c 58%c 58%c

EGG8-Orade— July 19 July 20 July 21

Fresh extras 60%c 60c 81c

California firsts 58c 56c 56c

Dirty No 1 54%c 54c 54%c

Extra pullets 35c 36c 37c

Cheese—Old style, California fixts, sancy

CHICAGO, July 21.—Butter unsettled. Creamery, 44@554c.
Eggs—Unsettled: receipts, 17,519 evening.
cases; firsts, 43%@44%c; ordinary firsts, 40@10%c, at mark, cases in cluded, 12@13%c; storage packed explane, carpets, rugs, lace curtains, phonographs, parlor furniture, oak tras, 46c; storage packed firsts, 456 45½c. NEW YORK, July 21.-Butter,

TRUTT:

Oranges—Valencias, 55.30@6.

Lemona—Sunkist, \$4.75@5.30; others, \$4.6

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Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$4.75@5.30; others, \$2.50

Cantaloupes—Standards, \$2.20.50 s crate;
profiles, \$1.75@2 a crate; flats \$1.00.10.

Watermelono—Sign a b; \$1.25@1.50 a basket.

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Bing, 15@2.0.

Pluma—Sunt Roses, \$1.50@1.5 a cox; others

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Pluma—Santa Roses, \$1.50@1.15 a cox; others

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Cinnberjes—Figs a line, bit whites, 5c; fancy

Bings, 15@2.0.

Pluma—Santa Roses, \$1.50@1.15 a cox; others

Binch a daughter.

Cinnberjes, 11.75@2 a crate.

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SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Burt Curry, 38, Richmond, and Henricita M. Payne, 26, El Cerrito.

Henry S. Fuhrmeister, 25, Mare 1s. land, and Agnes Senlnger, 19, Oakland.

Frederick G. Pomeroy, 29, and Lillian B. Turner, 26, both of Fresno, John Silva, 26, and Rosie Soares, 26, both of Oakland.

John L. Stuart, 36, Oakland, and Mae M. Skowran, 24, of Alameda.

John D. Adams, 36, and Lean K. Moss, 23, both of Oakland

Ernest H. Backy, 21, and Erna M. C. Hoeth, 12, both of Berkeley.

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DEATHS

AUCTION SALES

FEIGENBERG BROS Restaurant Outfit and Furniture, Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, New Crow

AUCTION SALE 522 7th Street

void of money of any value, and with 50.17 such gold as was stolen with the stagnation. In the Pittsburg district that unfortunate country is not an inviting field for international trade. Only barter can be conducted with her at this time, and there is small chance of the because Ruscia has almost no surplusage of any kind. In the opinion of the Guaranty most no surplusage of any kind. In the opinion of the Guaranty freight yards of the country. To a pressed in the circular letter of July 16, the action of the American state department was strategically smart. Lifting the embargo by us is stated

FEIGENBERG BROS. AUCTION SALE Ladies' and Children's Furnishing Goods, Yard Goods, Fancy Goods and Notions

522 7th Street Between Washington and Clay Sta. Oakland

THURSDAY, JULY 22 At 12 o'clock noon sharp Cotton Flannel, Woolens, Linings, Ladies' and Children's Stockings, Underwear, Waists, Skirts, House Dresses, Sweaters, Muslin Underwear, Ribbons, Silk Gloves, Corsets, Towels, Thread Spool Silk, Silk Bon-

nets, Sun Bonnets, Coveralis, Boys' Shirts, Children's Coats, Knitted

Caps, Purses, Hand Bags, Scissors,

Dolls. Fancy Goods, and Notions.
All will be sold—no reserve. no limit. ERNEST FEIGENBERG.

Auctioneer.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Public Administrators' Auction Sale.

By order of J. A. Hill, Public Administrator, in the matter of the estate of F. Setz, also the fine furica fancy, SSc: do firsts. 20c; Oregon trip-lets, 31c, do Oregon Young America, 2Sc. Friday, July 23d, at 10:30 a. m. Open

> phonographs, parlor furniture, ozk dining room furniture, china and glassware, brass and steel beds, bedding, odd dressers and chiffoniers. massive walnut bedroom suit, sewing machine, gas and coal stoves, jewelry, clothing and trunks, etc., etc. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctionears.

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MILET—In this city, July 20, 1920.
Florence Teresa Milet, loving daughter of Michael and Nora Milet, sister of Agnes and Nonie, George and John Milet, neice of Mrs. M. Hauerty, a native of Oakland, aged 4 years. years.
Friends and acquaintances are re-

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral, services from her late residence, 2715 Adeline street, July 23, at 5:45 a.m. thence to St. Andrew's church, where services will be held, commencing at 9 a.m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

NELSON—In Oakland, July 20, 1920, Bud, dearly beloved son of Andrew Nelson and the late Elfrida Nelson, loving brother of Bert Nelson, a native of Norway, aged 21 years.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and floral of-ferings during our recent bereave-

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DUARTE—The family of the late
Baby Vernon Edward Duarte acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings
extended by our relatives and friends
during our late bereavement.

30NAS—In this city, July 20, 1920. Sara Jonas, dearly beloved wife of Marcus Jonas, leving mother of Claudine, Alfred, William and Mrs. Felix J. Jonas of Los Angeles, sister of Adolph. Edward and the late Jacob Diossner, a native of Germany, aged 62 years, 4 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 23, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 1935 Castro street, corner lith street. Int. Mt. View cemetery. Please omit flowers. Fu-

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AUTO AND CAR CRASH; DRIVER **Seriqusly** Hurt

Attempting to spurt shead of an eastbound street car on Grand avenue while driving his automobile this morning, H. B. Kotz, Oakland merchant, collided head-on with a street car coming in the opposite di-

son boulevard. His car was wrecked and Kotz sustained serious injuries. He was taken to the emergency hos-Pital.
Three other persons were injured

in street accidents last night
WOMAN DRIVER HURT.
In a brave attempt to avoid running down two small cirls who sud-denly appeared directly in front of her car, Elizabeth Sherman, princi-pal of one of the Oakland schools, steered her car towards the sidewalk on Carrington street last night and crashed into an electroher

The lighting fixture was bent

double and the front part of the car was badly crumpled. The heavy car barely grazed the skirts of the frightened children as the woman driver wrenched the steering wheel and changed the diby flying glass from the shattered windshield.

MAN IS RUN DOWN.

E. C. Harris, 20, 2703 Shattuck avenue, an employe of the Marchant Calculating Machine company, was struck by an automobile while on his rendered unconscious. The number er were given by the driver of the machine, and Harris was taken to a heavy lumber truck last night at one of the best, was killed in avi-East Fourteenth street and Fortyfirst avenue, and sustained injuries ation accident nar Alturas, accordshout the head. She was taken to the ing to word received in this city emergency hospital and then home by W. G. Harton from the Red-

WHISKEY IS STOLEN forty-two barrels of whiskey, valued given here Saturday and Sunday. at approximately \$50,000, from the Myerhoffer is said to have been of

"TH" OTHER STREET IS WHERE THE TROLLEY WIRE'S

way home from work last night and, 'Swede' Meyerhoffer, Bay to Entertain Flier, Meet's Death

SAN JOSE, July 21 .- "Swede" Seventeenth street, was struck by in the United States and considered wood city aviation field Harton

1500 Midshipmen

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ITS FIRST APPEARANCE

THE SAME DAY BABY'S

HIGHCHAIR WAS SO YERY MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING.

s home. He was not badly hurt. Myerhoffer, one of the oldest fliers land, Berkeley, Alameda and San Mrs E H. Trodox, 4111 East Francisco and representatives of the Chambers of Commerce in those cities, was held this morning with Admiral J L. Jayne to arrange details for the reception of the 1500 midshipmen who will arrive soon from Annapolis The young naval ST. LOUIS, July 21.—Thett of was manager of the Sciots' meet men are out on a practice cruise. They comprise the three senior government bonded warehouse at Nyerhotter is said to have been of classes. The cities about the bay Valley Park, Mo, eighteen miles west of here, has been discovered upon leaving Sweden for America tion to them.

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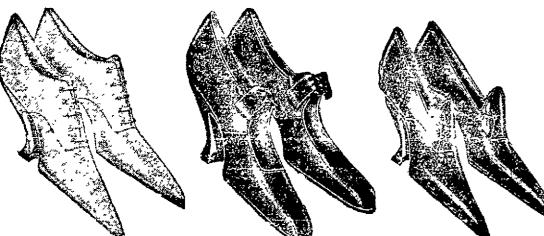
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Libby Roast Beef and Mutton 50c a can Campbell's Soups ..11c a can Patriot Sardines. 7 1-2c a can Palace Sugar Corn. 19c a can Clear Lake String Beans19c a can Dried Pears, Peaches and Prunes20c a lb.

Calumet Baking Powder 26c a can Blue Tip Matches...5c a pkg. Bird Seed 10c a lb.

MUST VACATE THIS WEEK

THIEVES STEAL GOLD AND JEWELS

he home of Mrs. W. H. Byington, with their own extension ladder. The producers and stars to be in this marks of two iron prongs, intended were clearly defined in the lawn at the Byington home this morning. Includea in the loot was a valuable necklace of Chinese gold and sev-

eral diamonds
Thieves with a penchant for sporting goods entered the home of Sam-uel Moss, 349 Thirty-fourth street, and stole a camera, a revolver and a large quantity of outing equipment, The house was entered by a pass

Beer burglars entered the plant of the Buffalo Brewing Company, 341 Cypress street, and stole several cases of peer. They smashed through a rear window and carried out several cases of the malt liquid. Evidently they had no car, according to the theory of the police, so they hid the plunder in some brush near the plant . The cases were missed this morning and the trail of the buighars was followed until their cache was

Mercantile Credit

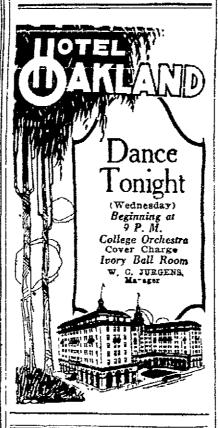
Collection agencies will be placed inder control of the State Banking Commission or the real estate commission if a bill submitted to the California Association of Mercantile Agencies, to be held in the Hotel Oakland here next week, is approved and passed by the legislature. W. E. Dean of Oakland, secretary, said the bill would be introduced at the next session of the legislature.

Justice William H. Waste, of the

Justice William H. Waste, of the appellate court, will be the principal as follows: speaker. Other speakers will be Max 10:30 a. Horwinski, president of the Rotary Club, William J. Hayes, Oakland referee in bankruptcy; Ezra Decoto, disrict attorney of Alameda county; Clarence Morris, speaker pro tempore of the state legislature, and Superior Judge James G. Quinn of

AMADOR FOLK TO PICNIC The fourteenth annual outing of former residents of Amador county, held at East Shore park Labor Day, September 6. A literary and musi-cal program with dancing will fol-low the picnic luncheon.

IRISH SITUATION BETTER LONDON, July 21-Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the house of commons, asserted last Monday night that the government was "get-



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VISITORS WILL

several hundred dollars last night at land Chamber of Commerce appointed by President W D Cole met this 456 Jean street. It is believed by afternoom to discuss plans for the the police that the crooks operated entertainment of the motion picture

nty next Monday.

BE SHOWN CITY

It was planned to take the visitors to all of the points of interest possible. for them to visit. A sub-committee of the New Industries committee was famed by Chairman John W. Phillips to take the producers on an automomorning. This sub-committee was charged particularly with the task of pointing out to the producers possible sites for studios and also "locations" for feature plays in this locality.
TO BID FOR COMPANIES

Large motion picture producers frequently send companies consisting of from 75 to 100 persons on special trains to Northern California to get background for pictures and it is the plan of the sub-committee that as man; as possible of these companies be attracted to Oakland.

Special invitations from the committee were wired to the producers, who are Louis B. Mayer, Mayer's studio, Marshall Neilan, Marshall Neilan Production company: Chas. Christic Chas Christic Studio: Sol Sennett, Mack Sennett studio; Sol Lesser. Richard Willis, Chas. Ray Lesser, Richard Willis, Chas. Men to See New Bill studio, Allan Dwan, Allan Dwan Production company. COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

The special committee in charge of Commission or the real estate com- screen stars' day is as follows. Pres-

> 10:30 a. m.—Arrival of stars at Southern Pacific station, where they will be met by reception committee of Oakland business men. Oakland

12.30 p m -- Parade forms at 30th and Broadway and proceeds to T. & D. theater. 1 p. m.—Public reception at T. & D theater.

2 p. m.—Parade reforms and pro-ceeds to Oakland baseball park 3:15 p. m.—Baseball game between Oaks and Stars led by Ben Turpin and Charlie Murray. 3:45 p. m .-- Aerial battle by fleet

6 p. m.—Banquet to the stars by business men in Ivory room, Hotel Oakland. 8 p m -Public reception on stage

of T. & D. theater 10-30 p. m.—Guests depart for

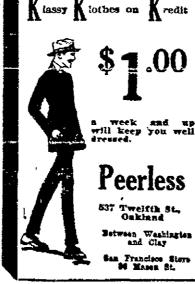
RIGHT TO GET DRUNK IN OWN

alienable right of a man to get drunk in his own home was recognized by the Berkeley police today when they found John Candas, jeweler, of 1019 University avenue, lying sprawled out on the floor of his sitting room, but refused to ar-rest him until Candas arose and followed the regiment of bluecoats, which had paraded before his astonished vision, down the street past quivering telephone posts and gesticulating fire hy-A neighbor saw Candas sprawled

on the floor of his front room as if ill and notified the police. Thinking that the man might have been the victim of thugs or rob-bers, a police squad rushed to the scene only to find Candas recovering from a spree, bleary eyed and surprised.

The police held a consultation

and decided they had no right to arrest Candas for being drunk in his own home as long as he raised



Employers Raising Fund to Fight; Strikers Claim Gains

Five thousand dollars was voted that they had taken back their men by 143 members of the Retail Meat and said that they would not raise by 143 members of the Retail Meat
Dealers' Association last night, at
the Odd Fellows' hall, to fight the
demands of the Butchers' Union for
a \$50 a week minimum wage, and
\$1000 was donated to the fund by
the San Francisco Butchers' Board
of Trade, J. B. Muir, the secretary. of Trade, J. B. Muir, the secretary.

said today. Butchers' Union, No. 120, today announced that three downtown markets had signed the agreement ing. Others who spoke were H. to pay the \$50 a week minimum scale, bringing the total number of Oswald, president of the San Fran-cisco Butchers' Board of Trade; shops signed to date up to 75 and R. N. Weiss, its secretary, and S. D. Hech. under union conditions to 160. No increase in the price of meat will result from the pay raise, the meat

dealers say.
.. STRIKERS CLAIM GAINS O. H. Somers, manager of the Ross Market: R. Dettner, of the Superior Market, and S. Cantando of the Victory Market, all admitted

Last night \$6000 was added to our fund. We are advertising all over for men, and with the master butch ers themselves working, the shops are getting along as well as could be expected. Only a few shops. the union agreement"

ENDORSEMENT TO REGREATION PARK

Endorsement of the proposed amendment of Oakland city charter whereby this municipality may be enabled to accept and maintain a forest service as a municipal recreation park, was the major business transacted by the Merchants' Ex-change at its regular meeting last night. This undertaking requires for its adoption legislative authorization tory desired is without Oakland city

It is proposed to maintain a place of recreation for the accommodation groups, the two former of which shall each have separate use of the park for two weeks each year and family groups a four weeks' outing period annually. Maintenance of the premises will be effected without city expense, it is planned, those occupying it paying a fixed sum proportioned to the time of occupancy The forest authorities grant the site free of charge, conditioned only nated. The proposed camp lies on the road to Yosemite Valley and close to the Hetch Hetchy Valley. Los Angeles has three such parks

Mrs. Jessie Gooch Dies; Illness Brief

Mrg. Jessie Gooch, wife of E M. Gooch, western manager of the Standard Education Society of Chicago, died this morning at her residence, 1109 Sixty-ninth avenue. She HOME STANDS had been fill three days Arrange-ments have not yet been completed Mrs. Gooch was born in

and has made her home in California for ten years. She and her husband took up their residence in Oakland four years ago.

Oakland Marine Wins Gold Medal

Competing with several crack shots of the Marine Corps, Gunnery Sergeant Charles R. Nordstrom of Dakland was awarded a gold medal for winning a division rifle match held recently at Mare Island.

Sergeant Nordstrom, who is a son of Eric Nordstrom of 3640 Patteron avenue, Oakland, enlisted in the Marine Corps at San Francisco n

HIS WORK IS A REAL PLEASURE TO HIM

The delice they had no right to his own home as long as he raised no disturbance. They started to leave. But the myrlads of brass buttons that flickered and glittered before the eyes, the apparently endless procession of blue-coated glants that paraded between him and the smilling chandellers had hypnotized Candas and he pursued the officers down the street. Once out on the street the 18th amendment superseded inalienable rights and Candas was plucked firmly by two big policemen who lodged him in fall

PAINT FIRM ORGANIZATION.

A plant in Oakland to manufacture white lead is proposed by the Unity Holding Corporation which has filed incorporation papers with County Clerk Gross. The concern is capitalized at \$24,000. Three directors, each of whom has subsoribed \$8000, are John R. MacLean, 2257 Park Boulevard: Charles C. McMullin, 2440 Evans avexue, and George M. Chapman, 442 Haight street, Alameda.

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ON AUGUST 17 A. Shapro, president of the Cali Lou F. Agnew from the order of Commissioner Morse dismissing him fornia Retail Meat Dealers' Asso-ciation, was the principal speaker last night at the employers' meet

of \$750 worth of drugs, will com-mence before the Civil Service Board The date was set last night at a meeting of the board. Agnew was represented by Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen. Petersen an-nounced he is as much interested in the case as the inspector, having been charged jointly with Agnew with having guilty knowledge of the disappearance of the cocaine and morphine.

The delay in the hearing was caused by the desire of the board to be expected. Only a few shops, have a full membership present, which we term 'outlaws' have signed Colone! Relph J. Faneuf is expected

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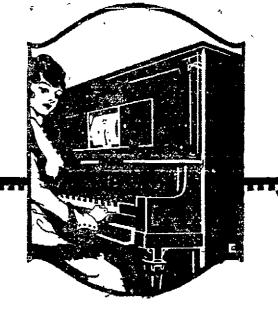
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